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Quarto

DIARY

1858.

Benjamin Woodbury

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Crew List as per Whalemens Shipping List. Oct 18/59

Capt. Jos. R. Green.

Mate - John Leary of Westport
2d " - Edwd S. Davis Dartmouth. 1st Mate 4/13/63 -
3d " - Walter S. Church Rochester. Mass
Boat Steerers - Chas E. Whitmore Dartmouth.
Andrew J. Smith Jeffrey N.H.
Jos. D. Benson N.B.
John Robson Rahway N.J.
Geo W. Briggs Dartmouth. BS. 7/14/63 Bruce
Chas D. Worth "
Alex. Francis "
Samuel Davis Rockland Me.
Henry Spooner N.B.
Dewitt C. Sanborn Franklin N.H.
Thos Davis. Boston.
Cranston W. Nickerson Rochester.
Thos. F. Cumberbatch Eastport. Me
John Geary Salem. Mass.
Jas. W. Gary Abington Mass
Salmon W. Blanchard Taunton Mass
Theophilus A. Benson Rochester.
Otis A. Davis Dartmouth.
Lewis E. Anderson N.Y.
Henry J. Chase N.B
Manuel J. Baptista 6/13/64 Edwd Roberts Carpenter.
Andrew Fratis " " Geo Briggs Mgr Keeper of P
Henry Watson. 7/9/64 Thos J. Bruce of Albany N.Y. 2d Ma

Forward by Bark

9/4/63 Robert Chrilton - Seaman
" Ross Stayley. - Carpenter -
9/4/63 James McKenzie - Seaman -
9/24/63 Chas Green - Boat Steerer

10/5/63 Adams Burley - Seaman
10/24/63 Jeptha Reed "
11/24/63 Mr Marquad 2d Mate
4/20/63 Wm Bonnel - Steward.

THE ANDREW SNOW, JR. COLLECTION

330 Tons

Ship GOLCONDA.

New Bedford. Mass —

Sailed	Ret'd	Ocean	Captain	Agent	Sp	Catch wh.	Bone
	7/14/19	Patagonia	Bennett.	Geo. Howland		1700	
10/15/19		Pac.	"	"			
9/3/22	12/8/24	"	Brock	"	2000		
5/	4/16/27	"	"	"	2000		
7/17/27	7/13/29	"	Gustavus A. Bayliss	"	2300		
10/2/29	9/24/32	"	J. D. Samson	"	2300		
12/6/32	11/5/35	"	Jos. Cozell	"			
5/9/36	3/27/39	"	Adams	"	1509	4	
12/5/39	6/17/43	"	Edwd Howland 2d	"	1288		
9/24/43	6/6/47	"	Howland	"	1400	200	
8/25/47	4/2/51	"	Brush	"	1148	43	
7/31/51	4/11/55	No Pac.	F. Dougherty	"	9	1035	24518
6/21/55	6/30/59	Ind	Philip Howland	Geo Matth Howland	1500	120	
10/15/59	*	Pac	Jos. R. Green Benj. Wrisley 3/14/63	" " "	460		

Altered from a Ship to Bark in 1859 —

* Captured & Burned by the Florida July 8/64 with 140 Sp. also 1700 Bbls Oil in Freight —

* See Merchants Shipping List — July 19/64 and Aug 9/64.

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FRIDAY, January 1, 1858.

Benjamin Winslow

account. from midnight, to Midnight.

SATURDAY, January 2, 1858.

Journal of A Passage to Peru by the way of Panama Rail road. Kept by civil

New Bedford, October 20th 1862.

1 h - 15 m P. M. - Left New Bedford Depot for New York, by the way of Fall River. 7 h - 30 m - P. M. left Fall River, In the Steam Boat Metropolis. with fine pleasant weather.

Tuesday, Oct. 21st - 1862.

Commences with fine pleasant weather, About 1 h - A. M. Experiance thick fog for a few minutes, Came in contact with A small Steam Ferry Boat, (Burbeck. or Burkbeck) slightly damageing the Fall River Boat (Metropolis) on the Port side, just forward of the wheel house. Likewise doing considerable damage to the Bows of the other Boat. (Burbeck) 7 h - 30 m - A. M. Arrived in New York. Pier No 3, North River. In New York went to the Exchange Office, In wall Steet, and exchanged two. 2. Dollar Bills on Boston. One 50 cent Stamp. One 10 cent Stamp. And one 5. Dollar Gold piece. For one 5 Dollar (Treasury) United States Treasury note. One two Dollar and A half Gold piece. and the balance in Silver. without paying any percentage. 10 m - Past 12. O. Clock (Meridian) Left Pier No 3. North River. In the Steam Ship. Champion for Aspinwall (New Granada) First Part Experianced Strong head winds, with A rough Sea, but pleasant over head. have 340 Passengers on board. 8 h - P. M. Quite A number of the Passengers experianced the pleasure, their is in Sea Sickness. Groans, and Vomiting from one end of the Boat, to the other end.

Wednesday. October. 22nd 1862.

On Board Steam Ship Champion of Newyork, bound for Aspinwall. — This day Strong breezes from off the Starboard Beam, with muggy weather, but clear over head. A large portion of the Passengers are Sea Sick, Distance run the first 24 hours 160 Miles.

Steam Ship Champion. Thursday, Oct. 23d.

This day fine pleasant weather, with light winds from the North, and Eastward. It being a pleasant day their is quite a gathering of Passengers on the Decks. In the Evening quite a number of the young Gents, and Ladys gather on the Promenade Deck, And had a jovial time singing of Songs. It put me in mind of the Birds, on a pleasant May Morning, in the Spring of the year. The 24. hours run 210 miles.

Friday. October. 24th 1862.

This day bleak weather, with Strong breezes from the North East, with a rought Sea, Course Steered, South half West. by compass, most of the Passengers has got over their Sea Sickness. The 24. hours run. 230 miles.

Saturday Oct. 25th 1862.

On Board Steam Ship Champion — for Aspinwall.

This day Strong breezes from the North East, with pleasant weather. Course Steered. South, half West. by compass. Distance run the 24 hours 222 Miles.

Lat by Obs. 27° 17' North.

MONDAY, Januaray 4, 1858.

Sunday. October. 26th 1862.

This day moderate winds from the South East, with Occasional light rain Squalls. At Meridian the Westend of Walkers (watlings) Island bore West, about 4 miles from the Ship, 2 h. P. M. The East End of Rumgway Island, bore East, about 6, miles from the Ship. 6 h. P. M. came up with another Island and passed to the Eastward of it. from 4. to 6 miles from the Ship. This days run. from noon to noon. 207 miles.

Lat. by Obs 23°50' North.

Monday. October. 27th 1862.

This day Pleasant weather, with light winds from ahead the Island of Cuba in sight passed to the Eastward of it. Between Cuba and St. Domingo. A. M. Course Steered S. E. by S. half South. 3 h. P. M. East of Cuba bearing West. 2 miles. St. Domingo bearing E. by S. about 30 miles Distance run the 24 hours. 213 miles.

Lat. by Obs. 20°17' North.

Tuesday. Oct. 28th 1862.

Steam Ship Champlion. — A. M. Brisk breezes from the Eastward with rain Squalls. 5 h. — A. M. Passed between the Islands St. Domingo, and Jamaica, P. M. Pleasant weather with Strong breezes from the Eastward. Course Steered South by West half West.

Lat. by Obs. 16°57' North.

Wednesday. Oct. 29th 1862.

On Board Ship, Champion. Strong breezes from the Eastward with heavy rain Squalls. Employed on the Steamer, in weighing the Baggage, and charging 10 cents per pound, all over 50 pounds. to California. Latter Part of P. M. Pleasant weather,

Distance run the 24 hours 245 miles.

Lat. by Obs. 14°00' North,

TUESDAY, January 5, 1858.

WEDNESDAY, January 6, 1858.

On board Steam Ship Champion of New York, bound for Aspinwall, Isthmus of Panama.

with light winds from the Meridian 10°40' North. - 5h (New Granada) bearing South, 11h 15m - Pt. Mo. Bay, about 3 miles of the Town of Aspinwall, then headed off shore for the Night, with the Steam Shot off most of the time.

Friday, Oct. 31st 1861,

On board Steam Ship Champion. About 5h - P.M. put Steam on the Boat, and Stood in for the Town of Aspinwall. 7h - P.M. Arrived to the Wharf, and landed the Passengers. I Payed 50 cents to take my trunk to the Baggage Office, and had it weighed ~~###~~ trunk weighed one hundred and forty three pounds (143 lbs) I had to pay 5 cents per pound, all over 50 pounds, 50 lbs from 143 lbs leaves 93 lbs. at 5 cents per lb. $4,65 cts

9h - 15m - P.M. Left Aspinwall in the Car for Panama

11h 45m - P.M. Arrived at Panama, and went to the American Hotel to Board, at $1,50 cts per day. John D. Bowles Proprietor. A Young Man by the Name of Albert Robinson belonging at Woonsocket, Providence County, State of Rhode Island. 25 years of age. came from New York in the Same Boat with me. Boards in the Same House that I do, and rooms with me. is bound to Calia. to See his Father which is the American Minister at Lima. for $10,000 per years.

P.M. Showery rain showers,

THURSDAY, January 7, 1858.

Thursday October 30/62.

On board Steam Ship Champion of New York, bound for Panama.

This day pleasant weather at 8. To South East. Lat. at 15m - P.M. The land in Sight South to South by East, about 20 miles from the Ship, 11h 15m - P.M. Penn in to Navy Bay, about 3 miles of the Town of Aspinwall, then headed off shore for the Night with the Steam Shot off most of the time.

Thursday Lat. 10°40' North,

Friday, Oct. 31st 1861,

On board Steam Ship Champion. About 5h - P.M. put Steam on the Boat, and Stood in for the Town of Aspinwall. 7h - P.M. Arrived to the Wharf, and landed the Passengers. I Payed 50 cents to take my trunk to the Baggage Office, and had it weighed and charged for Panama, the trunk weighed one hundred and forty three pounds (143 lbs) I had to pay 5 cents per pound, all over 50 pounds, 50 lbs from 143 lbs leaves 93 lbs. at 5 cents per lb. $4,65 cts

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FRIDAY, January 8, 1858. | SATURDAY, January 9, 1858.

Panama. Saturday. November 1/62.

This day pleasant weather. 4h-30m P.M. Mr. Bowles took Mr. Robinson and Myself out to ride, about 4 miles in a 2 horse light wagon. We See a fine country, with hundreds of acres of fine tilage land, but the inhabitants are to lazy to work it. Fresh Beef worth 15 cts per lb. fresh Pork worth 25 cts per lb. Chickens $1,00 each. Turkeys $1,50 cts - to $3,00 Each. Eggs 40 cts per Doz.

Panama. Sunday. Nov. 2nd 1862.

This day pleasant weather, went to Meeting, & Church in the Evening at the Star, and Herald's office, had about 20 Members.

Panama. Monday. Nov. 3rd 1862.

This day, pleasant weather, Mr. Robinson and Myself got up early in the morning, and went out on the reef and got some Shells. 5h P.M. Mr. Bowles (Land Lord) and myself went out to ride in a one Horse Buggy.

Panama Tuesday. Nov. 4th 1862.

First Part of the day pleasant weather, went out on the Reff and got some Shells. The Afternoon heavy rain cleaned what Shells I got yesterday. The Evening fine and pleasant. In the Evening the People of Panama, had a glad time in firing Rockets, and Serpents into the air, over the Success of the Revolution headed by Mosquera. Last Night a Man, by the Name of Lyons (A native of New York) died at the American Hotel. In the Morning they put him in to a Coffin, and took him off, and buried him Immediately, without any Service.

Panama. Wednesday 5th 1862.

This day fine pleasant weather, The Steamer Golio Arrived from Chile, and Peru with about 30 Passengers

Panama. Thursday, November 6th

Fine pleasant weather, P.M. went to the Pacific Steam Navagation Company and bought a Second Cabin Ticket for fifty five Dollars in the English Steamer Peru, which will sail on the 7th of Nov.

Panama. Friday, November 7th 1862.

Frequent rain showers, worked nearly all day cleaning small shell.

Panama. Saturday, Nov. 8th 1862.

First Part, raing, employed in cleaning small shells, P.M. employed in writing a Letter to my wife, and Journal 5h P.M. Left a Letter to the American Consuls, To be sent home (New Bedford) to my wife.

Panama. Sunday, Nov. 9/62.

First Part fine pleasant weather. 11h 30m I left the American Hotel, at Panama New Grenada, for the Pier to take the small English Steamer, to go on board the Large Steamer. 3h 40m P.M. Went on board off the Small English Steamer Thor, at the Pier, and She took the Passengers to the Large Steamer Peru, out in the Bay, when on Board the Peru. She weighed Anchor and Steered for the Island Taboga about 10 miles from Panama belonging to the English Company, and droped Anchor again 4h 50m P.M. Left Taboga for Equador, Peru, and Chile, with pleasant weather, Mr. Albert Robinson took Passage on the Same Boat for Valpo. whose Father is the American Minister at Lima

MONDAY, January 11, 1858.

On board the English Steamer New Grenada. To Equador, Peru, and Chili. With General Cargo and Passengers, (About 30) This day, Pleasant weather, Course Steered South, by Compass.

On Board the English Steamer Peru, from the South, with light airs, saw the American Sloop of War, Course Steered this day, South, by Compass,

On board of the English Steamer Peru, from the South, with Smooth water, and Cloudy weather, Course Steered, S. S. E. by Compass, 8 h. W. S. W. About 4 Miles from the Land on the Port side, Same of the Middle Part of the day, pleasant, Latter Part of the day Cloudy weather, to the Westward of Silver Island. To Dead Mans Island. South East of Dead Mans Island. During the Night run up the Guayaquil River. Distance of about 50 miles,

On board English Steamer Peru, but Pleasant, 7 h. 10 m. - P.M. in Guayaquil River, About 2 miles Guayaquil City, and Landed freight, and Passengers, and took Freight, and Passengers on Board, and myself went on Shore, and returned again at half past 12. - O. Clock Guayaquil City contains About 20 000 Inhabitants, Built on low flat land, The principal Stores in front, by the Banks of the river. There are about 1500 Inhabitants in the Sick with various diseases, In the rainy Season the Streets are full of Stagnated waters.

TUESDAY, January 12, 1858.

Monday, November, 10th 1862, Peru, bound from Panama New Grenada, To Equador, Peru, and Chili, With General Cargo and Passengers, This day, Pleasant weather, Course Steered South, by Compass,

Tuesday, Nov. 11th 1862, Peru, - This day Strong breezes and Squalls 11 h. 30 m. - P.M. Passed Siame, bound for Panama, South, by Compass,

Wednesday, Nov. 12th 1862, Peru, - First Part brisk breezes and Cloudy weather, Course Steered, S. S. E. by Compass, 8 h. - P.M. La Plata Island, bearing - Ship, The Main Land in Sight, Land about 10 miles from the Ship, Latitude at Meridian, 2° South, 1 h. 20 m. - P.M. Passed about 2 miles to the Westward of Silver Island, Course Steered from Silver Is. East by Compass, 8 h. - P.M. Abrest the Light run up the Guayaquil River, 50 miles,

Thursday, Nov 13th 1862, Peru, - First Part Cloudy weather, The Steamer Peru, droped Anchor 20 rods or 1/10 of a Mile, from Guayaquil City, and Landed freight, and Passengers, and Board, 10 h. - P.M. Mr. Colbert Robinson and myself went on Shore, and returned again at half past 12. - O. Clock 20 000 Inhabitants, Built on low flat land, The principal Stores in front, by the Banks of the rivers. There are about 1500 Inhabitants in the Sick with various diseases, In the rainy Season the Streets are full of Stagnated waters.

WEDNESDAY, January, 13, 1858.

On board Steamer Peru. Laying at anchor off Guayaquil City. (Equador.) This day 7h 30m-A.M. The Steamer Peru Steamed down the River, for Paita. 1h 30m P.M. arrived at the entrance of the River, 3h-P.M. Dead Mans Island Distance of about 50 miles

This day pleasant weather, 7h 30m-A.M. arrived at Paita, (Peru) In the English Steano Ship Peru. And went on shore to stop. Went to Board with Mr. James B. Lyon, and Lodged at Mrs Wilsons house at Mr. Lyons expenses. Board and lodging at $6, per week, 10h-A.M. I went to see the American Consulate.

Paita, (Peru,) Fine pleasant weather, Whale Ships at Anchor At The Port of Paita. Ship Alfred Gibbs. Nichols. 1200. bbls Sperm Oil. 36 months from home. New Bedford. Ship Lancer New Bedford. Georg H. Allen Master. 1200 bbls Sperm oil. 27 months from home. Capt. Philip Howland. On Shore at Paita (Peru) Master of Barks Mary & Susan. of New Bedford. 1400 bbls of Sperm Oil. 27 months out. Vessel out. Side, will be in to Paita, in A few days. Barks Congaree New Bedford. 700 bbls. All told. Laying off, and On at Paita. Swift Master.

Paita Monday. Nov. 17th. 1862.

Nothing worth of date this day.

Paita. Tuesday. Nov. 18th. 1862.

Nothing worth of date this day. Took four white Bosom Shirts. One pair checked Flannel Pants. One under shirt. and one pair of drawers to A wash woman. to be washed. All for One dollar and A half.

THURSDAY, January 14, 1858.

Friday, Nov. 14th 1862.

Laying at Anchor off Guayaquil Commences with pleasant weather Peru, weighed her Anchor, and Distance of about 50 miles bearing S.W. by W. about 15

Saturday, Nov 15th 1862.

Paita. 1h 30m P.M. arrived

Sunday, Nov. 16th 1862.

Whale Ships at Anchor

FRIDAY, January 15, 1858.

Spent the latter part of the evening at the American Consuls house in conversation with the Consul, Consul Clerk, Capt. Philip Howland, of Bark Mary & Susan, and George H Allen of Ship Seneca. This evening settled with James B. Soyer for five days board - and four nights lodging, at $6,00 per week. = $4,00

Tried to sell my watch, or raffle it off - for forty dollars - in order to raise money to live upon, and to leave, or to pay my expences from Paita. Sold two tickets to blind Peoples eyes - and to take away their suspicion of my being in Paita.

This morning the wash woman brought my close home after washing them. 4 white Shirts, washed, Ironed and Starched for one dollar. One pair checked Flannel Pants, washed. one under Shirt, and one pair drawers, washed and Ironed, for fifty cents. All miserably done. The evening of the 19th. I commenced boarding - and lodging with Mrs Wilson - at Six dollars per week.

Nothing worth of date this day.

Sad Some cold this day kept in the house nearly all day. Ship Negre New Bedford, laying off, and on. nothing the last Six Months.

This day had Some cold. went to Sea, also the Ship Negre.

SATURDAY, January 16, 1858.

Paita. Wednesday. Nov. 19/62.

evening at the American Consuls the Consul, Consul Clerk, Bark Mary & Susan, and George - settled with James B. Soyer for five $4,00

Paita. Nov. 20th 1862.

forty dollars - in and to leave, or to pay my lead pencil for 25 cents. All done Their suspicion of my

Friday

Paita. (Peru) ~~Thursday~~. Nov. 21/62.

close home shirts, washed, Ironed and Starched Flannel Pants, washed. one drawers, washed and Ironed, for the evening of the 19th. I com- with Mrs Wilson - at Six dollars per

Paita. (Peru.)

Saturday, Nov. 22/62

Paita. (Peru)

Sunday, Nov. 23/62.

nearly all day. nothing the last

Paita (Peru) Monday, Nov. 24th 1862,

6h P.M. The Bark Mary & Susan

Paita. (Peru) Tuesday, November 25th 1862.
(quite a cold to day)
quite a cold to day, laid down for a couple of hours. In the afternoon I took the clothes out of my trunk and hung them on a line in my room to air.

Wednesday, Paita. Nov. 26th 1862

This day experianced quite a bage cold felt verry sore through my breast. bought 5. yards of new 4 hemp duck of a Sea faring man for one dollar.

This day I feel verry lame took lots of pain Killer. I went to see Dr Winslow on business. Mr George Laverty was in the office. The Doctor asked me what was the matter with me. I told him that I had a lame breast, he said that he would examine me, but he should charge me two dollars for it and that he must have his pay in advance for he did not like to trust such men as I was for that it appeared to be running around and doing nothing. and he supposed that I brought it on by being out nights. I kept silent all the time. Mr Laverty stood in amusement till all was over then left. Then the doctor and myself went in to a private room, and done our business, good shan that.

This morning my cold is rather better. Most of the day employed in writing Letters to My Wife. George & Matthew Howland.

This day Employed in writing Likewise wrote to James H Crumball Esqr. United States Consul At Talcahuano a letter concerning the Calendar, New Bedford. Likewise took a copy of a part of Matthews letter.

Friday. Paita, Nov. 28th 1862,
Fine pleasant weather, had

Thursday Paita. 27th 1862.
and sore through the brest

Saturday, (Paita,) Nov. 29th 1862.
to Matthew Howland, New Bedford.

MONDAY, Januaray 18, 1858.

This day finished taking the copy of George & Matthew Howlands Letter. Sent to them, by me from Paita.

This day employed in writing to George & Matthew Howland, New Bedford. Likewise to my wife. And Mr. Edward S. Davis. first Officer of the Bark Golconda, of New Bedford. This day talked with Capt. Nichols of the Alfred Gibbs. Concerning Capt. Green. of the Bark Golconda of New Bedford.

This morning the Steamer arrived from Panama and I got a letter from my wife — and my wifes Photograph. enclosed in the letter. Midday the Steamer arrived from Calao, for Panama. and left again in the Evening for Panama.

P.M. Ships Lancer, & Alfred Gibbs Sailed. Wednesday, Paita. Dec. 3rd 1862.

The Ship Lancer. Allen. Sailed for Crehs Ground. Ship Alfred Gibbs. Nichols. Sailed for the Tecama Ground. A.M. The Steamer arrived from Guyaquil. P.M. Left again for Calao. P.M. Employed in cleaning the Shells, that I got at Panama.

Got up early this morning and cleaned my room out, Overhead, Wall, Side walls, Floor. and dusted every Thing in the room; Then set up a Cot Bedstead, in my room, for my own use. From 8½ A.M. To 1½ P.M. Employed in cleaning my Shells that I got at Panama, and finished them, From 5½ P.M. To 6h. P.M. Employed in gathering small Shell from the Rocks, to take to America, to make Shell work of.

TUESDAY, January 19, 1858.

Sunday. (Paita) Nov. 30th 1862.
of George & Matthew Howlands Letter to them, by me from Paita, by the December mail

Monday. Paita, December 1st 1862.
to George & Matthew Howland. New Bedford. Likewise to my wife. And Mr. Edward S. Davis. first Officer of the Bark Golconda, of New Bedford. This day talked with Capt. Nichols of the Alfred Gibbs. Concerning Capt. Green. of the Bark Golconda of New Bedford.

Tuesday, Paita, Dec. 2nd 1862.
arrived from Panama and I got a letter from my wife — and my wifes Photograph. enclosed in the letter. Midday the Steamer arrived from Calao, for Panama. and left again in the Evening for Panama.

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Thursday, Paita, Dec. 4/62.
Got up early this morning and cleaned my room out, Overhead, Wall, Side walls, Floor. and dusted every Thing in the room; Then set up a Cot Bedstead, in my room, for my own use. From 8½ A.M. To 1½ P.M. Employed in cleaning my Shells that I got at Panama, and finished them, From 5½ P.M. To 6h. P.M. Employed in gathering small Shell from the Rocks, to take to America, to make Shell work of.

WEDNESDAY, January 20, 1858.

7h — A.M. I went out on the Small Shells, got about one A.M. returned to the house,

10 h — A.M. I went to the Rocks small Shells. 2 h — P.M. returned one quart.

Stoped in my room nearly all day

Turned out early this morning, Paint work on the sides of the floor up. and the floor. Most part of the day worked on Shells.

Got up early this morning, and made preperations for going to Colony a distance of nine miles, in search of Sea Shells 11 h — A.M. I left Paita (Peru) and went to Colony Vilage, all the way on foot by the Shore side, in search of Shells, but found not a single Shell the whole way, had one given me, by a Native, on the way, and one give to me at Colony, and that is all the Shells I got. Arrived at Colony about 2. O Clock P.M. had a fair look at the Town; it's built in the Sand, about one mile of Sticks, and Cane breaks, 3 h — P.M. I left Colony for Paita, by the highlands, on foot, about one mile from Colony Vilage, I hired a Donkey for Thirty-Seven, and a half cents to ride to Paita on, Arrived at Paita, about 6 h — P.M. After a hard days work, and nothing for it

THURSDAY, January 21, 1858.

Friday Paita. Dec. 5th 1862, Beach and rocks, to gether a pint of small Shells, 10½ A.M. and got breakfast,

Saturday, Paita, Dec 6th, 1862, rocks, on the beach, and gathered ned to the house again, with about

Sunday, Paita. Dec. 7th 1862, ly all day

Monday Paita. Dec. 8th 1862, and washed out my room, about 2½ feet from the part of the remainder of the day

Tuesday, Paita, Dec. 9th 1862, made preperations for going miles, in search of Sea Shells and went to Colony Vilage, all the in search of Shells, but found way, had one given me, by a give to me at Colony, and that at Colony about 2. O Clock P.M. poor miserable dirty Set of hunt house from the Shore, houses built mile from Colony Vilage, I hired cents to ride to Paita on, Arrived a hard days work, and nothing

FRIDAY, January 22, 1858.

This day I feel rather stiff, and lame, after yesterdays journey to Colony, and back again, besides having some cold.

This day I feel quite smart, the American Bark Golconda of New Bedford, Edward S. Davis, Chief Mate of them both, Sold to Mr. Carb, pair Sundry checked flannel pants, One Vest, and one new pair of cotton pants, for the Sum of eleven dollars cash.

Last night while three men were a fishing the Boat capsized, one of the Bodys was found to day, the other body has not been found. In the afternoon I went and picked up a quantity of small Shell work off, In the evening I went to the American Consul, to Dine. The American Consul, and Mr. Edward S. Davis of New Bedford.

In the forenoon I washed out my clothes, and went down on the Rocks by the Sea Shore, and got some small Sea Shells, about 2 lb. Pelt, — A fish Boat while out a fishing was capsized, but no one lost.

SATURDAY, January 23, 1858.

Wednesday, Papeete, Dec. 10th. 1862.

Thursday, Papeete, Dec. 11th. 1862. I have written two letters, one to the American Consul at Otahiete, to take the ship she come there, and one to the Golconda, and have taken copys of the American Consuls clerk at Papeete. One

Friday, Papeete, Dec. 12th. 1862. men (Cholera) were off in a Boat and two of the men were drowned, I went, and delivered my letters to be sent To Joseph Vandor Consul, at Otahiete, Society Is. first Officer of Bark Golconda

Saturday, Papeete, Dec. 13th. 1862. my room, In the Afternoon I, Shore, and got some small fish Boat while out a fishing

Nothing worth of date this day. 4½ — P.M. I went to a Rock fight and see three game Rocks killed, and awful sight to see them cut to pieces with gaffs, or sharp knives about three inches long, lashed to one of their legs, over the natural Spurs.

This day at 9h 15m — A.M. Panama; and I did not get day I have been employed One to the American Consul, One to Edward S. Davis 1st Bedford, to be sent to the Bay And both of them sent this Kamahamaha by the way of Attorney to the U.S. Consul. mate of Sokeonda. To the Bay This day sent a Power of And one to Otahiete for Edward And I have written one letter New S. Wales (Edward Leavenworth) to Alfred Caldwell, U.S. not sent them yet, And another New Bedford, to go by this mail to go to my Wife New Bedford; all that has been sent.

Sunday, Paita. Dec. 14th. 1862.

Monday, Paita. 15th. 1862.
The Steamer arrived from ing writing letters all day. mate of Bark Golconda New of Islands. Secure of U.S. Consul afternoon in the Mail Schooner Otahiete. I also sent a Power and one to E.S. Davis 1st mate of Bark Golconda. New Zealand, Attorney to the U.S. Consul. Otahiete Edward S. Davis 1st mate of B. Golconda to the U.S. Consul. Sydney Consul. at Honolulu. But have another letter to George S. Matthew mail (16th of Dec.) and finished one have taken copys of

MONDAY, February 1, 1858.

This morning sent two letters one to Messrs George & Matthew Howland, and the other one to my wife, & by 30 m. - A. M. - I went to the American Consuls Office and gave him a draft on the Owners of the Bark Golconda for one hundred dollars and took a receipt for the $100, on account. I wanted him to make out a bill and reciept it for the draft of $100, which amount of business he promised to do for the above sum, and in case we got the Ship he should expect a little more, but he flew into a passion and cursed and swore that he would not do anything more towards getting the Ship until that draft was paid, and he said that I would have a pretty time in getting the Golconda. He finally cooled down before I left the Office and talked rational again, but would not make out a bill and reciept it. The thing is he knows that I cannot get the Ship without his assistance, and so he means to make the Owners pay very highly for his services

All this day employed in picking shells, and washed out a few others.

All this day employed in picking shells that I got from off the rocks, at Paita.

11 h. - A. M. - Finished picking the meet out of my small shells. About 800 Small Shells in all.

TUESDAY, February 2, 1858.

Tuesday Paita. 16th. 1862.

Wednesday, Paita, Dec. 17/62.

Thursday, Paita, Dec. 18/62.

Friday Paita, Dec. 19/62.

WEDNESDAY, February 3, 1858.

Started this morning in search of Sea Shells, at 6 h. A. M. And returned at 10 h. — P. M. and a few small shells. 3 h. — P. M. went and took down the American Consuls Apothecary Stand of Shelves, and Counter, to be removed to the Hospittle building down by the Flour mill, 5 h. — P. M. I went and put up the Stand of Shelves for Dr. Winslow, and worked until 10 h. — P. M. and then returned home, Dr. Winslow give me 12 Gallons of fresh water that he had at the hospiple, and a little Oil to go oil my patient leather Shoes with.

Nothing worth of date this day.

This day worked for the Consul, Place the Counter in his Apothecarys Shop, Likewise worked in building a railing in the Office. Breakfasted, and Dined with the Consul this day.

This day finished building a railing and gate in the U. S. States Consuls Office. This day Breakfasted, and Dined with the Consul. Capt. Fisher is master of the Lapwing.

P. M. I went down to the American Consuls, and did a small job of Carpentering for him in making a lid for his Necessary Seat, and took dinner with him.

THURSDAY, February 4, 1858.

Saturday, Dec, 20th, 1862. Paita.

Sunday, Paita. Dec. 21/62.

Monday, Paita. Dec. 22/62.

(Monday)

Tuesday, Paita. Dec. 23/62.

Wednesday, Paita, Dec 24/62.

FRIDAY, February 5, 1858.

This morning I took breakfast with Dr. Winslow, the United States Consul. Nothing more worth of date this day.

This day I took copy's of two letters that I had written to send to Alfred Caldwell, American Consul Honolulu Sandwich Islands, and to Edward Leavenworth, American Consul, Sydney, New South Wales. Both letters written to the Consuls to detain the Bark Golconda, New Bedford, if she comes within their waters.

This day I have written ~~three~~ two letters, and took copys of four letters. Two letters written to Edward S. Davis first officer of Bark Golconda, New Bedford, one of these letters, and a copy of Matthew Howland's letter to Edward S. Davis, will be sent to Honolulu, by the next Mail, by the way of Sanfrancisco. To the care of the American Consul. The other letter, and a copy of Matthew Howlands to E. S. Davis will be sent to Sydney, by the next Mail by the way of Valparaiso to the care of the American Consul.

This day I wrote apart or partially wrote a letter to George & Matthew Howland of New Bedford.

This day I partially wrote a letter to George & Matthew Howland of New Bedford, and wrote a copy of it.

This morning I took breakfast with Dr. Charles F. Winslow the American Consul at Paita. And he paid me one hundred and eighteen dollars, and twenty five cents in Peruvian Silver for a draft of one hundred and twenty five dollars on George, & Matthew Howland of New Bedford. The draft was dated January first 1863. 10h — 30m — A.M. The Mail Steamer arrived

SATURDAY, February 6, 1858.

Thursday. Paita. Dec. 25th/62.

Friday. Dec. 26th. 1862.

Saturday. Paita. Dec. 27th. 1862.

Sunday. Paita. Dec. 28th. 1862.

Monday. Paita. Dec. 29th 1862.

Tuesday. Paita. Dec. 30th. 1862.

from Panama. I received one letter from George Howland Junior. of New Bedford, with a Power of Attorney for 3/16 of the Bark Golconda of New Bedford. This day I sent by mail a full Power of Attorney to Edward Leavenworth. United States Consul at Sydney. New South Wales. To take possession of the Bark Golconda of New Bedford. inclosed was two letters for Edward S. Davis first Officer of Bark Golconda. The letter was enclosed in another envelope with a written note and a two dollar gold piece inclosed and directed to the ~~con~~ American Consul at Valparaise, and for him to forward it immediately to Sydney N. S. Wales I paid fifty cents to send the letter to Valparaiso. I have not received by this mail a letter from my wife which has given me a little uneasiness

Wednesday Paita, Dec. 31st. 1862.

This day finished writing letters to George & Matthew Howland New Bedford, Also one letter to my wife.

Thursday January 1st. 1863

This day Sent Two letters to New Bedford Mass. One to my Wife, and the other to George and Matthew Howlaw New Bedford. This day Sent by Mail by the way of California A Full power of Attorney to Alfred Caldwell. United States Consul at Honolulu, Sandwich Islands. For him to take and hold possession of the Bark Golconda, of New Bedford. That is if the Ship comes within his water. Likewise inclosed two letters to Edward S. Davis first Officer of Bark Golconda, One the letters to Davis was a copy of Matthew Howlands letter to him by me, The other from myself.

MONDAY, February 8, 1858.

This day Altered a dress dining room, and took dinner with the Consul, Capt. Gardner of the Whale Ship Edward Carey also took dinner with the Consul. Last Evening, and this morning I washed and hung out to dry two pair of drawers two night Shirts, one pair of pantaloons. one under Shirt, pair of Sacks, and some other Small articles. In the Evening washed

Got up early this morning and washed out my thin coat, and one bosom Shirt, and rinsed them in some water that i had used once. then i went down to get some clean water that i had saved for rinsing water, and behold the women of the house had used it all up, so i had to let my close stand. In the Afternoon i went down to the American Consuls, and made two bars for his out side doors. but did not take dinner there, on account of the American Consul being there from Tombez. and Capt. Gardner of the Ship Edward Carey.

This day at 11½ A.M. attended divine held by a Frenchman, came to Otaheite (Society Island) as a missionary. She preached from the first part of the 5th. Chapt. of St. Mathew, She was a protestant, and preached in the English language. She had one daughter with him, in conversation with him, he told me that he had been a Missionary to Affrica for 27 or 28 years, and when returning home, by ship wreck in the English Channel

TUESDAY, February 9, 1858.

Friday. (Santa) Dec. 2nd. 1868. to the American Consuls dinner with the Consul, last Evening, and this morning washed out to dry two pair of drawers two ~~vests~~ bosom shirts

Saturday. Jan. 2nd. 1863 and washed out my thin coat, and one bosom shirt, and rinsed them in some water that i had used once. then i went down to get some clean water that i had saved for rinsing water, and behold the women of the house had used it all up, so i had to let my close stand. In the Afternoon i went down to the American Consuls, and made two bars for his out side doors. but did not take dinner there, on account of the American Consul being there from Tombez. and Capt. Gardner of the Ship Edward Carey.

Sunday. Jan. 4th. 1863, worship at the American Hospital

Ship at the American Consuls dinner with the Consul, last Evening, and this morning I washed and hung out to dry two pair of drawers two night Shirts, one pair of pantaloons. one under Shirt, pair of Sacks, and some other Small articles. In the Evening washed

WEDNESDAY, February 10, 1858.

Monday

All this day employed

This day employed in
a few large ones, I took
a wash woman, to have them
likewise one thin sack coat.

This day went down to
Consuls, and made me
Eggs in.

This day, went
down to the American Consuls
jobs of Carpentering for him, and took dinner with
him, & Mr. Ward, the American Consul at Tumbez
also took dinner there, he belongs in Rochester New
York, he is a about 50 years of age, he did not
know Uncle Jonathan Winslow.

This day I went down to the American Consuls
and done a couple of small jobs of carpentering, and
then returned home again.

This day I went in search of Sea Shells, and got a
very few, and a few Sea eggs.

This day at 11 h. A. M.
at the United States Hospittle
by a French Protestant Minister
Missionary

THURSDAY, February 11, 1858.

Paita, (Peru) Jan. 5/63

in cleaning small Shells

Tuesday, Jan. 6th. 1863.

cleaning small shells, and
three white bosom Shirts to
Starched, and ironed,
price fifty cents.

Wednesday, Jan. 7th, 1863,
the American Hospittle, Or
a small box to put Sea

Thursday, Paita, Jan. 8th. 1863
at 11 h. - A. M. - I went went
and done a few small
dinner with

years of age, he did not

Friday, Paita, Jan. 9/63,
the American Consuls,
jobs of carpentering, and

Saturday Jan. 10/63,
Shells, and got a

Sunday, Paita, Jan. 11/63,
attended divine worship
Hospittle, Sermon delivered by
Minister, bound to Otahiete as

FRIDAY, February 12, 1858.

Nothing worth of date this day.

This day employed in making small bags out of old bunting to put my shells in, in order to keep them seperate.

This day employed as the day before.

7h 30 m. — A. M. The Mail Steamer Pera arrived from Panama, and I received one letter from my wife (New Bedford) which gave me much joy. date of letter 15th. To 17th of Dec. 1862. Also received some scraps of News paper.

Early in the morning to be sent to (my wife) New Bedford inside to (draw) my wife Mathew Howland, New Bedford, Ms. — A. M. Took the Letter to the American Consul to be sent home free of charge

Nothing worth of date this day, went on the rocks by the Sea Side and got some small Shells.

6h. 30 m. — P. M. — I went in to Mr Dores house across the street from Mrs Wilsons, where I board and put three letters (H. T. N.) on to his childs coffin, at 7h. P. M. took the child to the Roman Catholic Church and set the coffin on the sill of the outside door, and the Priest come and said mass over it, than we to it to the burying ground and put it into a vault. Mr. Dores is american living in Baltimore. his wife is a Peruvian. her first husband was Capt. Leonard of Baltimore. They put a lot of lime on the corpse to dry it up in the coffin.

SATURDAY, February 13, 1858.

Monday, Paita. Jan. 12th. 1863.

Tuesday, Paita. Jan. 13/63,

Wednesday, Jan. 14th. 1863.

Thursday. Jan. 15th. 1863.

Friday, Jan. 16th, 1863,

finished a letter to my wife Bedford. with an order inclosed to draw money on George, B. Matthew, Howland, New Bedford, Ms. — A. M. Took the Letter to the American Consul to be sent home free.

Sat. Paita. Jan. 17th. 1863.

This day, just at night I went on the Sea Side and got some small

Sunday Jan. 18th. 1863

to the Roman Catholic Church

Monday

This day employed in Lunar observations, and

This day employed in Observations, and cleaning Shells.

Nothing worth of date this

A M. — I went about thee miles along the Sea Shore, and water in search of Sea kinds, and comeing home, i buried them in the dry and then returned home.

The Peruvian Man of War at Paita pressing men, comeing in, the Man of one man from her, to day anchor the Man of war's out three men. They do friends, but take them Every fish boat that comes take out all the Smart

Nothing worth of date this

This day went in Second Mate of the Bark Second mate with Capt. Thomas of New Bedford, from 7 to 10 years ago.

Paita, (Peru) Jan. 19th. 1863.
in working Examples on cleaning Shells.

Tuesday, Jan. 20th. 1863.
working Examples on Lunar Shells.

Wednes, Paita, Jan. 21st/63.
day.

Thurs, Jan. 22nd. 1863.
miles from Paita Town amongst the rocks, in the Shells, I got a few of different about one mile from Paita Sand to put out the meat,

Friday, Paita, (Peru) Jan. 23rd. 1863.
Steamer Tumbez is laying yesterday a fish boat was Wars boat cut her off, and took a Small Shooner came in to boats went along side and took allow them to go and see their on board of the Man of War. in to Paita, they forelayed it, and king men,

Saturday, Jan. 24th. 1863.

Sunday, Paita, Jan. 25/63.
company with Nathaniel Dikens of New Bedford, was formerly Lawrence in the Bark Anaconda

MONDAY, February 15, 1858.

This day went to see the Power of Attorney filled out to seize the Bark Golconda of New Bedford whereof Joseph R. Green is now master, that is if said Bark should go into that port. This day dined with Dr. Winslow and Mr. Card, the American Consul at Tumbez, (Peru).

This day wrote a letter, and took a copy of it to go with a power of attorney to the Collectors of customs at the port of Sanfrancisco, (California) of New Bedford, if she comes within his jurisdiction. This day took dinner with the Consuls of Paita, and Tombez.

This day went on board Capt. Lance. And bought of him a Frock Coat for $1,50 ct. One pr. of Pants for $2,50 ct. and one Small Hat for $2,50 ct. Also bought of the 2nd mate one pr. of Suspenders for 75 cts. and thirty sheets of writing paper, and a small bottle ink for 50 ct. Mr. Aikens give me about 2½ lbs of white soap, and a few sewing needles, the mate give me a small ball of hemp twine, got 25 envelopes of the 2nd mate, which goes with the paper, and Ink, bought of the mate one bottle of Dr. Pierces Indian restorative bitters for one dollar.

This day washed out 3. white Shirts, 2. under Shirts, 2. pair of thin pants, One flannel Sack Coat, one pair Socks, one fiddler case and one pr. Suspenders, and one light vest, 5 lb. 8 oz. Took three white Shirts and the vest, to a wash woman to be Starched, and ironed, at 12½ per piece.

TUESDAY, February 16, 1858.

Monday, (Paita, Peru) Jan: 26th, 1863, American Consul, to have a to send to California by the February) to the Collector of the Custom

Tuesday Paita, Jan. 27th. 1863.

Wednesday, Paita, 28th 1863. Mr. Stowel, (1st. Mate) one Sunday bottle of pain killer for 25 ct. (Mr. Aikens) two pr. of nice elastic Mr. Aikens give me about a few sewing needles, the mate hemp twine, got 25 envelopes with the paper, and Ink, bought of

Thursday, Paita, Jan. 29th. 1863.

WEDNESDAY, February 17, 1858.

Friday

This day at 10 h. 30 m. – A. M. from Panama, and i received other letter from any one else.

This day employed in finishing the News papers (New york herald)

Sunday

This morning closed a letter 8 h. – A. M. – I. Toote my wifes letter Howland. (New Bedford) to the forwarded home by to days mail steamer sent by me (Benjamin Winslow) Collector of Customs of the Port possession of the Golconda of is now master, and to hold the be sent to assume the command Mr. Card. (United States Consul informed me that when the Bark last at Tombez. (About the last of Capt. Green of afore said Bark people, which cost him about first sit, was done eating, and the Scholars, or natives that come they wanted to eat and drink. on George, & Mathew Howland dollars, and that Sarmontes and thinking the draft might nother person at a discount.

THURSDAY, February 18, 1858.

Paita. (Peru) Jan. 30th. 1863.

The Mail Steamer arrived here d one letter from my wife, and My wife's letter was dated Jan. 2/63.

Saturday. Paita. Jan. 31st. 1863.

ing a letter to my wife, and read

Paita. Peru. February 1st. 1863.

to my wife to be sent to New Bedford, and one to George, & Mathew Americans Consuls Office to be forto days Steamer will be a full Power of attorney to the of Sanfrancisco. (California) To take New Bedford, whereof Joseph R. Green same, until I. or some other person of said ship. A few days ago I see of the port of Tombez. Peru.) And he Golconda of New Bedford was Sept. or first part of Oct 1862) That give a Suppers to ten, or fifteen three hundred dollars. After the drinking, Capt. Green called in all around, and give them all that Capt. Green. Sold, or give a draft To Sarmontes for twelve hundred Knowing Capt. Greens recklessness, be protested, sold the draft to a (As reported)

FRIDAY, February 19, 1858.

Monday. This day sold to Mr. Earl, the American Consuls Clerk, one pair of Lastic braces for seventy five cents. One silk neck tie for one dollar. Four Slop calico shirts for four dollars, and my nicest French broad cloth frock coat for three Chili & ten dollar gold pieces. Equil to thirty three dollars in Peruvian Silver. In the Evening, the American Consul, and his Clerk called in to see me, and i give them a few shells, most of them from Panama,

Early this morning i went down on the rocks by the sea side and geathes about one pint of small shells and buried them in the sand, In the evening the American Consul sent for me to come down to his office, which i did, he informed me that Messrs George & Matthe / Howland had protested the draft of $1200, that Capt. Green (of Bark Golconda of New Bedford,) had sold to Sarmonter of Tomboz. The particulars of which is mentioned on the left page,

Apart of this day employed in making a hemp canvass cover for my trunk, In the evening Mr. Earl and myself took a tramp for about one hour and a half over the Mountains for exercise.

This day employed in making a hemp canvass cover for my trunk.

P. M. Finished my trunk cover, then went down to Dr. Winslows, and done a couple of small jobs of work for him, and stoped and dined with him, then walked out togeather, then went back and spent a good part of the evening with him.

SATURDAY, February 20, 1858.

Paita. (Peru.) Feb. 2nd, 1863.

This day sold to Mr. Earl, the American Consuls Clerk, one pair of Lastic braces for seventy five cents. One silk neck tie for one dollar. Four Slop calico shirts for four dollars, and my nicest French broad cloth frock coat for three Chili & ten dollar gold pieces. Equil to thirty three dollars in Peruvian Silver. In the Evening, the American Consul, and his Clerk called in to see me, and i give them a few shells, most of them from Panama,

Tuesday, Paita. Feb. 3rd. 1863.

Early this morning i went down on the rocks by the sea side and geathes about one pint of small shells and buried them in the sand, In the evening the American Consul sent for me to come down to his office, which i did, he informed me that Messrs George & Matthe / Howland had protested the draft of $1200, that Capt. Green (of Bark Golconda of New Bedford,) had sold to Sarmonter of Tomboz. The particulars of which is mentioned on the left page,

Wednesday, Paita. Feb. 4th. 1863.

Apart of this day employed in making a hemp canvass cover for my trunk, In the evening Mr. Earl and myself took a tramp for about one hour and a half over the Mountains for exercise.

Thursday, Paita. Feb. 5th. 1863,

This day employed in making a hemp canvass cover for my trunk.

Friday, Paita. Feb. 6th. 1863.

A. M. Finished my trunk cover, then went down to Dr. Winslows, and done a couple of small jobs of work for him, and stoped and dined with him, then walked out togeather, then went back and spent a good part of the evening with him.

This day, went and got some the Sand and cleaned them,

This day breakfasted, and United States Consul) two Portuguese, and myself up the beach, looking for Shells, got a few,

This day, P.M. Bark Abigail, from New Bedford, touched home, Bound to Tumbez for on the passage 250 bbls of

This day went down to the a couple Iron hoop triangle with from out of a boat.

This day the American and four others to pull, and the Bay and trailed with

This day had my hair Yesterday, I bought one yard Cloth for sixty two cents and a half, Sewing Silk, to line a frock Mrs. Trinadad Nores three dollars between the Broad Cloth frock (shawl) of the Bark Seine, of her, which was much better, linings in the skirts of the coat, late Bark Domingo condemned at Paita 1862.) and is nearly new, but has got spotted a little, but not very bad.

Saturday, Feb. 7th. 1863,
Shells that I had buried in

Sunday, Paita, 8th. 1863.
dined with Dr. Winslow (The During the day, Dr. Winslow went about three miles Shells, got a few,
Capt. Nye, Six months at Paita to leave letters for wood, and water, have taken Whale Oil, and 50 bbls of Sperm Oil,

Monday, Paita, Feb. 9th. 1863.
American Consuls, and fixed nets to trail for Shells Stoped and dined with him.

Tuesday, Paita, February. 10th, 1863,
Consul, (Dr. Winslow) myself and steer the Boat went out in nets for Shells, but got none,

Wednesday, Feb. 11th. 1863,
cut at a barber Shop for 25 cts. and a quarter of Alpaca coat with, This evening paid in cash, the Difference coat that I bought of the Mate for a Broad Cloth frock coat. by her Sewing the new Alpaca Sherbeat cost Capt. Lee (of 24 dollars in New York

MONDAY, February 22, 1858.

Nothing worth of date this day

Spent nearly all day at Dr. Winslows Office.

Got up early this morning in order to go after shells, the Mules not being sent in to us from the country. Stoped and took breakfast with the Doctor. And helped him fix a picture up in his room, than returned to my boarding house, Mrs Wilsons.

The Mail Steamer from Panama arrived here at 12-O-Clock midday, and about 2-h-Pm. I got a letter and a news paper from my wife (New Bedford) Date of letter 12th To 16th of January 1863.

Seven O'Clock, thirty minutes A.M. I received a letter from C.W. Burton Acting Consul of the Port of Talcahuano (Chili) Stating that the Bark Golconda of New Bedford, Capt. Green arrived there (Port of Talcahuano) on the afternoon of the 13th of January 1863 to refit his ship for another cruise. Capt Green had not deposited his papers with the Consul the afternoon of his arrival, but the Consul intended making a formal demand of the Shipping Articles the next morning and discharge Capt. Green from the Ship, and hold every thing appertaining to the vessel in his possession, until farther orders from me (Benjamin Winslow.) The letter was sent by a Sailing vessel to Callao, from there by mail Steamer.

I sent two letters to New Bedford this morning by mail, One to my Wife The other to George R. Mathews Howland Owner of the Golconda,

TUESDAY, February 23, 1858.

Thursday, Paita, Feb. 12th. 1863,

Friday, Paita, Feb. 13th. 1863.

Saturday, Paita, Feb. 13th, 1863.
and went down to Dr. Winslows but did not go on account of no to us from the Country. Stoped & And helped him than returned to my boarding

Sunday, Paita, Feb. 15th, 1863,
I got a letter and a news paper

Monday Paita. Peru. Feb. 16th/63

WEDNESDAY, February, 24, 1858.

Tuesday (Paita Peru) Feb. 17th. 1858,
Got up early this morning and went down to the beach and went in to the water after shells, got a few a buried them in the S. sand, picked up a few on shore, then started for home. In returning home, I met the American Consul and took a walk with him, than went to his house and took breakfast with him. About 8 A. M. Mr. Carstien (Dutchman) died at the Hospittle. He was a sea faring man formally engaged in the whaling service. He died with the consumption. With Dr. Winslow's request I read the buriel service over the Corpse 20 m. Past. I read the nineteenth Chapter of Salm, and a Prayer for the buriel of the dead from the prayer book, than we took the corpse in a boat and went to the foreign burying ground and buried it, than returned home,

(Paita Peru) Wednesday Feb. 18th. 1858,
All this day employed in picking the meat out of small Shells. In the Evening I went to see the Man, with no arms perform. Things that he did with his toes, took his keys and unlocked his writing desk, took out a pair of scissors and a sheet of writing paper, and cut out all kinds of images in the sheet of paper. cut out a boys likeness. Shot a 25 cent peace out from between a mans fingers with a bow and arrow, distance of about 20 feet, struck it, with the second arrow, loaded and Shot off a Pistol, wrote with a pen and ink. Played on the Accordian, and Base viol, And triangle. Folded up letters in the most difficult manner. Beat on one head of a bass drum, And prepaired his own lather in a mug, and shaved my own mustache off with a razor, and well done. Sung a beautiful song

THURSDAY. February 25, 1858.

Overything was done quick,

FRIDAY, February 26, 1858.

Paita. Peru.

A. M. Employed in picking the meat out of small Seashells finished them at 12. O Clock, and went and buried them in the Sand to take the bad smell out of them.

This day went down to Dr. Winslows and helped him get ready to put up a Cook Stove Breakfasted and Dined with him

This day wrote two letters, one to my Brother in law Francis Bates Los Angeles California. and the other to Cousin John Bates of Dover Lenawee County. Michigan. In the Evening Mr Gedino an Italian Merchant, Capt. Thomas Lee late master of the condemned Barke Domingo, and myself all went down to Dr. Winslows house and spent the Evening with him.

Paita. Sunday, Feb. 22nd. 1863.

Frank Gedino, Capt. Lee, and myself all went down, and took breakfast with Dr. Winslow (The American Consul) About 4 h. P.M. — A man died at the American Hospitile by the name of John Greene (died with the Consumption) he belonged in Connecticut U.S.A. — 4 h. — P.M. — I went down and read the burial Service, from the nineteenth Chapter of Job and a prayer from a prayer book, than took the corpse in a Boat and it to the foreign burying ground about two miles East of the hospitile, and buried it. Mr Earnest Samuel Earl. (U S Consul Clerk) painted their names on crosses and put them to the head of their graves. Returned back, and took dinner with the Dr.

This day I wrote two letters, One of them to my Uncle in West Henriette (Jonathan Winslow) The Other Cousin George Beckwith in West Henriette. Monroe County, State of New York, Both lives

SATURDAY, February 27, 1858.

Thursday, Feb. 19th, 1863.

Friday. Paita, Feb. 20th 1863.

Breakfasted and Dined with him

Saturday, Feb. 21st. 1863.

and the other to Cousin John Bates

In the Evening Mr Gedino

and myself all went down, and

(died with the Consumption) he

and read the ninetieth Chapter of Job

than took the corpse

Paita. Peru. Monday, Feb. 23rd/63.

Paita. Peru. Tuesday, Feb. 24th, 1863.

This day the American Consul, and myself hired a Boat for two dollars, took four from the hospittle to pull the boat and went about 6 or six miles South of Paita after shells, but there was so much sea on we did not land, and returned about two miles, than landed and got, or picked up a few small shell on the shore, then returned home to Paita

Paita, Wednesday. Feb 25th 1863.

Early in the morning finished a letter to Benjamin Wilson of Long Plain. Also wrote some to my wife.

Paita Peru. Thursday, Feb. 26th 1863.

This day wrote a letter to my Brother William in New Bedford went down to the American Consuls and give him a Draft of one hundred and Seventy two dollars, and sixty cents One George Howland Jr. and Matthew Howland of New Bedford, one hundred dollars out of the draft is for Dr. Winslow, ~~for~~ which pays him in full for his services in finding the Bark Falconia, where of Joseph H. Green was master. Received of Dr. Winslow, Agt C. F. Winslow fifty five dollars in Silver at ten per cent, one ten dollar Chile Gold piece at 20 per cent. In the afternoon Boxed up my Shells.

Paita. Peru, Friday, Feb. 27th 1863.

In the forenoon wrote a letter to George, & Matthew Howland, and took the ~~d~~ copy of it, 4h 30m P.M. I went and dined with Mr. Francisco Gnecchi, a wealthy Italian Merchant in Paita, and a person that almost every one likes, Dr. Winslow (United States Consul) his Clerk (Mr. Carl, a German by birth) Capt. ~~Tobt~~ Thomas Lee, and some others also dined with him. We had one of the largest, and fattest turkeys for dinner that I most ever see, besides lots of other dishes

The turkey was two months a fatting

Paita. Peru. Feb. 28th. 1863.

This day employed in writing letters to my wife, Brother William, and George, & Matthew Howland. Dined with Dr. Winslow at 4h. 30m. P.M. In the Evening went in company with Capt. Samuel Carl (the American consuls clerk.) Capt. Thomas Lace, who was master of the Bark Domingo of New Bedford, and condemned her at Paita, (Peru) in 1862. And George Deacon of Paita. Also George Lavers of Paita, and got some Checkes to drink.

Sunday.

Paita Peru, March. 1st. 1863.

Took breakfast with the Consul. (Clerk, bought two hundred Cegars) of Mr. Segors for two dollars,

Paita. Peru. Monday, March. 2nd/63.

5h. – A.M. The mail Steamer Valparaiso, arrived at Paita from Panama, bound for Valparaiso (Chili) 8 h. – A.M. I. received one letter from my wife (South Middleborough) and one from Matthew Howland. New Bedford in regard to the Golconda. 9h. – 15 m. – A.M. Took breakfast with the American consul. 10h – 30 m. – A.M. – I paid a boatman one dollar, to take myself, and Baggage on board of the English

Steamer Valparaiso. for Valparaiso. Twelve O Clock the Steamer Valparaiso left Paita for Valparaiso. I took second Cabbin passage in the Boat to Valparaiso, the last Port of her destination. The fare I give ninety dollars for. paid twelve and a half cents for the letter in Paita that I received from Matthew Rowland. Before I left Paita I settled with Mrs. Wilson in full for board and lodgings at her house. Amount of money paid Mrs. Wilson for fourteen Weeks, and five days board, and room. is Eighty eight dollars, and fifty cents. The afternoon is fine and pleasant, with a light breeze from the South East. Steamer Callao bound for Paita, The Peh. Spoke the English Men Panama.

Tuesday. March. 3rd. 1863.

On board English Mail Steamer Valparaiso, bound for Talcahuano. The day fine and pleasant, but the Steamers decks are all lumbered up, or full of freight and awful. nasty

Wednesday, March 4th 1868.

On board Steamer Valparaiso bound for Talcahuano. The day smooth, but some foggy. 8 h. P.M. arrived at Callao (Peru) and stoped for two days. There is about fifty sail of Vessels in the Port of Callao.

Callao, (Peru,) Thursday, March 5th, 1868.

Six hours, thirty minutes A.M. I went on shore from the English Steamer Valparaiso. I took a boat all over the City of Callao. 10 h. A.M. — went to see Mr. Lovejoy (United States Consul) and delivered up some letters to him from Dr. Winslow of Paita, 11 h. 30 m. took the cars for Limi to see Mr. Albert Robinson, and to take some letters to his Father. One from Dr. Winslow of Paita, The rest from Mr. Lovejoy. Mr. Albert Robinson the young Gentleman that came with me from New York Shaved me nearly all over the City of Limi. 4 h. 45 m. P.M. — I took the cars again for Callao. and stoped all night in Callao, with Mr. Lovejoy. and took breakfast with him the next morning at the Hospitable. There is about 25000 Inhabitants in the City of Callao and 100000 in the City of Limi, which is Seven, or Eight miles from Callao. The cars runs regularly every one hour and a half between the two Citys

Callao (Peru) Friday, March, 6th. 1863.

I slept last night at Mr. Lovejoy's residance (United States Consul) got up at 7h. 30 m. in the morning, 10h — P. M. went and took breakfast with Mr. Lovejoy, at the Hospitle which was founded by Dr. Charles F. Winslow, about one year, and a half, or two year ago, after breakfast went back to Mr Lovejoy's office, and read the News papes. # when I first went on shore from the Steamer, I Delivered to Mr. Dorphenhorff a letter from Earnest H. Curl (U. S. Consul's clerk at Paita) with one ten dollar gold piece, and Three Silver half dollar inclosed inside. 4h — P. M. — I went on board of the Steamer Valpar iso again for Lalcahuano, 6h. 45 m — P. M. The Steamer left the Port of Callao for the Chinchee Islands. Expenses in Callao, To Boat hire, going and coming on board, $ 1,00. Going from Callao to Lima, and back again in the cars, $ 1,00. Two plates of Beef Stake, Three small biscuit, one cup of Coffee, Two small cegars, 00, 50 cts. Two hat bands, one Skein of Sewing Silk. 00, 50 cts. To Apples, and grapes, 44 cts. ,06 cts. for grapes at Pisco.

Steamer Valparaiso. Saturday March 7th. 1868.

8 h. — P. M. arrived at the Chincha Islands. about fifty sail of vessels at anchor at the Chincha Islands. 9 h. 30 m. left for Pisco, on the main land, arrived at Pisco 10 h 30 m — P. M. — 12 h meridian left again for the Port of S. Lay. In the Lat. about 17. degrees South.

On board of the English Steamer Valparaiso bound for the port of S. Lay. had fine pleasant pleasant weather. all day,

Sunday, March 8th. 1868.

Valparaiso, had fine pleasant Boat in sight of the Land

Monday, March 9th. 1868.

7 h. — P. M. arrived at the port of S. Lay In the Lat. about 17# degrees South. On the Coast of Peru. 10 h. — P. M. the English Mail Steamer Bogata arrived from Valparaiso, bound for Panama. 1 h — P. M. The Boat Valparaiso left for up the Coast. S. Lay is a Town of about 2000 Inhabitants, built on the high land about 150 feet above the level of the Sea. I did not go on shore,

On board English Steamer Valparaiso (Chili) 6h. – P.M. droped anchor in the Port about 19° South Arica has quite a good looking place not go on shore, 4 hours 2h. 40m. P.M. we left

This day fine pleasant weather, A small seaport for the Port of Cobija the land all day, 6h. 40m. of Cobija in Bolivia. the Port of Caldera, in

This day pleasant weather running to the Southward Port of Caldera. In Chili for Copper mines.

Tuesday, March, 10th/63.
Valparaiso. bound for Arica, (Peru) in the Sea. 6200 Inhabitants, and is Ships laying at anchor, Arica, for Iquiche.

Wednesday, Mar. 11th. 1863. weather, 2h. – P.M. arrived at in Peru, 4h. left again Boat run close along 11h. – P.M. Arrived at the Port 11h. – P.M. Left again for Chili.

Thursday, March. 12th/63. The Steamer Valparaiso close along the land for the Caldera is a great place

Paita, (Peru) Nov. 20th 1862.

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Mr. Edward S Davis

Dear Sir— In as much as Messrs Howland, or owners of Bark Golconda of New Bedford has placed their full confidence in you in regard to the safety and protection of said Golconda, and cargo— I trust that you will do every thing that lays in your power to meet theirs— and my expectation by taking full possession of said vessel, and every thing on board and return said Golconda to the Port of Paita (Peru) as soon as you receive full power, Take charge of the Chronometer immediately before it get destroyed,— and be very careful of it.

Respectfully your

Benjamin Winslow

On board English Steamer Valparaiso. bound for Callao. The Steamer Valparaiso of Arica, (Peru) in the Lat. 6 2 00 Inhabitants and is

Tuesday, March, 10th/65.

Valparaiso (Chili) 6h – A.M. dropped anchor in the Port about 19° South Arica has

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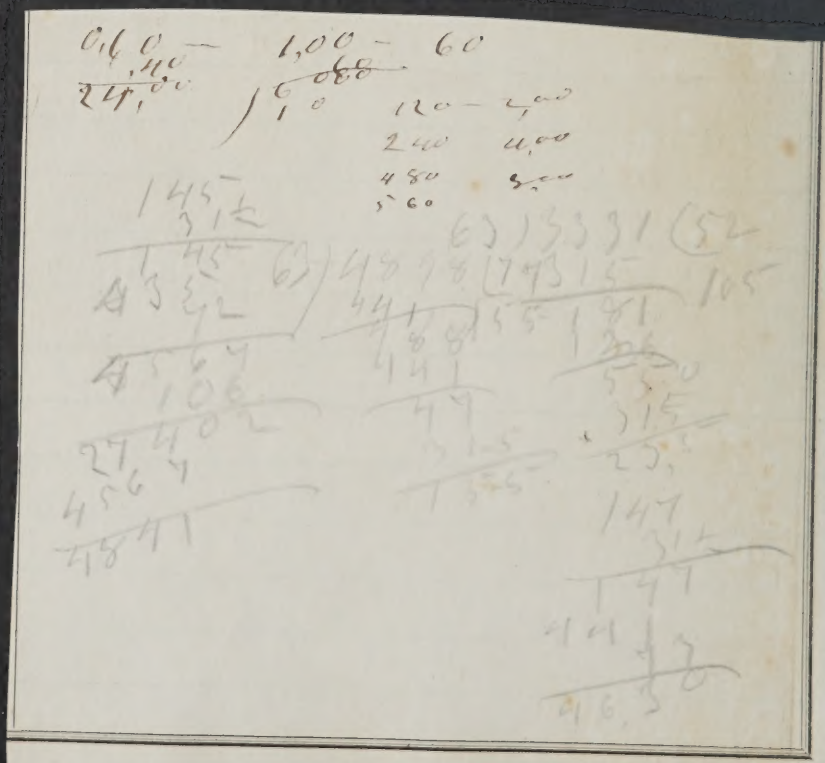


MONDAY, March 22, 1858.

of Sea - On board of the 7 h. - A. M. - We arrived at see quite a number of English Caldera is a great place for Copper miles back in the interior, too, and from Caldera Sandy Inhabitant, but it, 10 h. 30 m. - A. M. Coquimbo.

11 h. - 40 m. - A. M. - At Steamer "Valparaiso" Port of Coquimbo. (Chili) for the next Port (Valparaiso) about 2.500 Inhabitants place, is two other quite in the Interior. abound) with Copper mine, cars runs at. found a plenty of and grapes at Coquimbo,

Valparaiso.

This day, at nine O Clock in the English Steamer 10 h. - A. M. Came on Shore seventy five cents. went to Kept by a German. 4 h. - P. M. Capt. Henry called on me; he is 34 he has hove his ship down to Fairhaven. 11 h. - A. M. - I American Consul of Valparaiso) to him, sent by the U. S. Consul (Sawyer) of Callao. A young man went with me direct from New York City, by the name of William Henry Harrison Bennett,

TUESDAY, March 23, 1858.

Friday, March. 13th 1863.

English Steamer Valparaiso the Port of Caldera. In Chile. English ships laying at Anchor. Copper mines Sixty which place has runs contains about three Thou- green vegetation around left for the next Port. -

Saturday, Mar. 14 th. 1863.

Seas on board of the English. 7 h. - A. M. - we arrived at the 11 h. - A. M. - we left again Coquimbo, contains within a few miles of this Towns, or City, Back Copper mine, which place Apples, Peaches, Figs, but rather cheap.

Sunday, March. 15th. 1863.

in the Ecuman arrived here Valparaiso from Paita, (Peru,) ing things, which cost me Republic Hotel at $1,25 cts per day, Capt. Parsons of the Bark Mary S. months out with 300 bbls Sperm Oil, and is repairing her. She belongs I went to see Mr. Churchman, (The and delivered a package of letters A young man went with

WEDNESDAY, March, 24, 1858.

Valparaiso. Stoped last night at the Hotel kept by a Frenchman, 8 h- A.M. went to the English Steam Boat Company, and bought a first Class Ticket for Talcahuano (for $25, 00) 10 h- A.M. went on board. left Valparaiso, for Talcahuano. P.M. Experianced moderate gales from the South, with a heavy Sea.

On board of the English Steamer Talca, bound for the Port of Talcahuano. Experianced Moderate gales from the South, with rugged weather. 7 h- P.M. arrived at the Port of Town May, H (Talcahuano Bay) Stoped 30 minutes, 9 h- P.M at Town May Dr. Burton came on board, who had came over to meet me, 9 h- P.M. arrived at the Port of Talcahuano Dr. Trumbull (United States Consul) came on board, and we all went on shore together, I put up at the Hotel at $1,50 per day.

THURSDAY. March 25, 1858.

Valparaiso. Monday, March. 16th/63. At the De la Republica Hotel P.M. went to the English Steam Boat Company and bought a first Class Ticket for in the English Steamer Talca. 11 h- 15 m- A.M. The Talca. P.M. Experianced moderate gales from the South, with a heavy Sea.

Tuesday, March. 17th. 1863. Stoped 30 minutes, 9 h- P.M at Town May Dr. Burton came on board, who had came over to meet me, 9 h- P.M. arrived at the Port of Talcahuano Dr. Trumbull (United States Consul) came on board, and we all went on shore together, I put up at the Hotel at $1,50 per day.

Talcahuano. 8 h- A.M. - I hired a boat for fifty cents and went on board of the Steamer Talca, and got my Baggage and took them on board of the Bark Golconda of New Bedford. The Vessel that I am going to take charge of. Found on board of the Golconda, (8) eight men besides the Mast, two Boatsteerers, Cooper, and mate (Mr. Davis) No Bread, Flour, Molasses, Sugar, Tea, Coffee, Butter, or any small stores, on board. But found 24 bbls. of Pork, and 10 bbls of Beef on board.

Wednesday, March. 18th. 1863. I hired a boat for fifty cents and went on board of the Bark Golconda of New Bedford. The Vessel that I am going to take charge of. Found on board of the Golconda, (8) eight men besides the Mast, two Boatsteerers, Cooper, and mate (Mr. Davis) No Bread, Flour, Molasses, Sugar, Tea, Coffee, Butter, or any small stores, on board. But found 24 bbls. of Pork, and 10 bbls of Beef on board.

FRIDAY, March 26, 1858.

Port of Talcahuano, Chile, March. 19th. 1863.

This day I shiped over eight men before the Mast, belonging to the Golconda, for the remainder of the voyage, for 14th. lay with $30, advance. Also shiped three Men on Shore from the Callaboas for the 130th lay, and $30, advance. for one year. One Cooper for the 60th lay, and $60, advance. Equil $100 at 40 per cent discount at the lawful rate in this place. Shiped one Boatsteerer Black name for the 85th lay, for $45, advance. Equil $75. advance. All men that has shiped on board, has shiped for one year, with the exception of the Men that came out from home. This day discharged the Cooper by mutial consent, that came out in the Golconda. sent home in the Balaena.

Port of Talcahuano. Friday. March. 20th 1863.

This day All men shiped on board of the Golconda are on board breaking out Sperm oil, and coopering it to send home in the Bark Balaena of New Bedford, Capt. Dorman. This day shiped three men to the Golconda one for the 130th lay. $30, advance. Two for the 90 lay. $25, advance.

Talcahuano. Saturday. Mar. 21st 1863.

This day Northerly winds, & cl. raing, Sent nearly all of the Men on Shore on liberty to Stop until Monday morning. during the time one man run away that had shiped for one year.

Talcahuano. Sunday March. 22nd 1863.

This day fine pleasant weather, Nothing worth of date. Nearly all Men belonging to the Golconda on Shore on liberty.

SATURDAY, March 27, 1858.

Talcahuano. Monday, March. 23d 1863.

This day Men belonging to the Bark Golconda, employed on board in breaking out Spm. Oil, and Coopering it to send home (New Bedford) in the Bark Balaena of New Bedford, 12 O Clock. Mid day, delivered Nine casks of Spm. Oil, on board of the Bark Balaena of New Bedford, containing Two thousand, two hundred and two gallons from the Bark Golconda of New Bedford. Casks marked as follows. The Barks name branded on each head. The number of the Cask, marked on each head, with Cooperers Marking Irons. In breaking out for oil, found nine casks of old bread, that came from home, in the Ship.

Talcahuano. Tuesday, March. 24th 1863.

This day, Delivered on board of the Bark Balaena of New Bedford, From the Bark Golconda of New Bedford Seventeen casks of Sperm Oil, to be taken to New Bedford to the Owners of said Golconda. Containing (2728 Gallons) Twenty nine hundred, and twenty Eight Gallons of Sperm Oil. All casks sent to New Bedford to the Owners of Golconda will be marked as the first nine casks.

Talcahuano. Wednesday, March. 25th, 1863.

Men on board of the Golconda employed in breaking out Sperm Oil, and coopering the casks to bring on shore to sell to Blakey Barton & Co, to pay up the Golcondas Draft of $1[illegible] that was protested by the Owners, and sent back to the buyer, and presented to Valparaiso, and from there it was sent to Talcahuano, against the Ship. Capt. Green sold the draft to Commander of Lember. Sept. 1862.

MONDAY, March 29, 1858.

Port of Talcahuano.
This day Sent on shore to Blakey, Burton, & Co. (7) Seven teen Casks of Sperm Oil, from the Bark Golconda of New Bedford, To Sell to said firm at $1,06 ct per gallon, To pay the protested drafts, and other expences, on said Golconda and to refit her for one year longer.

Friday
Talcahuano. March 26th 1863.
A. M. Sent (7) Seven Casks of Sperm Oil on Shore to Blakey, Burton, & Company from the Bark Golconda of New Bedford, making in all twenty four Casks of Sperm Oil, Containing about 142 bbls. Likewise sold the firm one small Cask of Black fish Oil, at 50 ct per gallon. The same morning delivered on board of the Bark Balaena of New Bedford, Eight Casks of Sperm Oil from Bark Golconda of New Bedford, as freight to New Bedford, to Owners of said Bark. The same time took two small empty casks on board of the Bark Balaena, and started the contents of Cask No. 2, into the two small casks, Bought five bbls of Molasses containing 80 Gallons each of Capt. Dennis of Bark Balaena, one bbl for 50 ct per Gal. the other for 62½ ct per Gal.

Talcahuano.
This day employed in stowing with casks, and filling them

TUESDAY, March 30, 1858.

Thursday March 26th 1863.
Blakey, Burton, & Co. (7) Seven Casks of Sperm Oil, from the Bark Golconda of New Bedford, To Sell to said firm at $1,06 ct per gallon, To pay the protested drafts, and other expences, on said Golconda and to refit her for one year longer.

Friday March 27th 1863.
A. M. Sent (7) Seven Casks of Sperm Oil on Shore to Blakey, Burton, & Company from the Bark Golconda of New Bedford, making in all twenty four Casks of Sperm Oil, Containing about 142 bbls. Likewise sold the firm one small Cask of Black fish Oil, at 50 ct per gallon. The same morning delivered on board of the Bark Balaena of New Bedford, Eight Casks of Sperm Oil from Bark Golconda of New Bedford, as freight to New Bedford, to Owners of said Bark. The same time took two small empty casks on board of the Bark Balaena, and started the contents of Cask No. 2, into the two small casks, Bought five bbls of Molasses containing 80 Gallons each of Capt. Dennis of Bark Balaena, one bbl for 50 ct per Gal. the other for 62½ ct per Gal.

Saturday, May 28th 1863,
stowing the Golconda's lower hold with Salt water,

Talcahuano.
Nothing worth of date

Sunday, Mar. 29th 1863.
This day So ends

WEDNESDAY, March 31, 1858.

Salcahuano, Mar. 30th 1863.
This day fine pleasant weather, Men on board of the Golconda employed in rinsing out fresh water Casks, and stowing them for water, 4 P.M. Pilot left board of the Golconda Boat, (Cyuil Tons of fresh water from the water bbls) at 1 P.M. 8, per ton, or 12½ cts per, Gallon.

Salcahuano Mar. 31st 1863
This day blowing a Norther, with no rain. A.M. Employed in breaking out old pipe Staves, to seel to Dr, Burton & Co. Likewise 91 bbls 23 Sqr of New Short Staves to Sell to Capt. Sifford of the Brig Charles & Edward of Westport. During the night of the 31st it blew very heavy, the Golconda drayed about three Ships lengths in Shore

THURSDAY, April 1, 1858.

Salcahuano. Wednesday, April, 1st 1863.
Early in the Morning it blew very heavy, and rained very hard. Afternoon experianced no rain.

Thursday April 2nd. 1863.
This day is kept as a holly day on Shore, and no work allowed to be done on Shore.

Salcahuano Friday, April 3rd 1863.
This day fine pleasant weather, but no work allowed to be done on Shore, it being a holly day.

FRIDAY, April 2, 1858.

Talcahuano.
This day fine pleasant weather, not allowed to do Business on Shore until after 12 O'clock Midday.

Talcahuano.
Fine pleasant weather,
Nothing worth of date

Talcahuano.
Last Evening while talking with Capt. Swift of the Congaree in Blakey Burton, & Co's Store Some other Captains, and Dr Trumbull, and Burton got to Skylarking by throwing Nails, and Potatoes at each other, One of the Potatoes passed the Man it was Thrown at, and Struck me fair in the left Eye nearly knocking me down, and bruising the eye very badly, Put on Some raw Beefs on the eye the first part of the night, latter part bathed it in cold water

Talcahuano.
This day my Eye is very sore, at night put on a hot poultice made of Bread and milk. During Monday hired Launches and got my provisions off to the Ship, 2000 lbs of hard Bread from the Flat Baker at 5½ cts per lb, 2000 lbs of soft Bread from the Baker at 4½ cts per lb, 22 bbls of Pork @ $18. per bbl from Dr. Burton, 8 bbls of Beef $17. per bbl. 52 Sacks of Flour equil 26 bbls. at $6.75 cts per bbl, 10 Cords of wood at $6 per Cord, This day got some cold in my eye.

SATURDAY, April 3, 1858.

Saturday, April 4th 1863.

Sunday April 5th 1863.

Monday April 6th 1863,

Tuesday April 7th 1863,

Talcahuano. Wednesday April 8th 1863.

This day took a bad cold in my Eye, and face. So that the left Eye was completely closed by Swelling. which gave me a great deal of pain, 8h P.M. Dr. Constantine put on four Leaches, in twenty minutes they filled themselves, and droped off, The blood continued to flow all night from the wounds in great quantities. 7h A.M. it Stoped. It bleed all of one quart, as quick as the leaches filled themselves with blood the pain Stoped, I Set up all night. 7h A.M. turned in, and got a Knap, & some Sleep.

Talcahuano. Thursday. April. 9th 1863.

Kept in the house all day applying a bag of hot bran to my Eye diped in hot water, to take the Swelling down At night the Swelling had gone down considerable.

Talcahuano. Friday. April. 10th 1863.

This day the Eye much better, went out and attended to my business.

Talcahuano. Saturday. April. 11th 1863.

This day the Eye much better. Golconda about ready for Sea.

Talcahuano Sunday. April. 12th 1863.

This day went up to the City of Conception on horse back in Company with First Mate of the General Scott. and Mr Owen First Mate of the E Cowden. Started at 10h 30m A.M. Returned at 4h P.M.

Talcahuano. Monday. April. 13th 1863.

Bark Golconda ready for Sea, but the wind is from the North. and cannot get out.

MONDAY, April 5, 1858.

Talcahuano, (Chile) Tuesday, April 14th 1863.
This day pleasant weather, with light winds from the South West
3 h. 20 m. P.M. Weighed the Bark Golconda's Anchor, and Stood
out to Sea, with a Crew of twenty five, all told. Names of the
Captain, and Officers. Benjamin Winslow New Bedford Master.
Edward S. Davis. South Dartmouth. 1st Mate. Marqueand
Falls River 2nd Mate, 6 h - P.M. Ship clear of the land, 9 h - P.M.
Spoke Bark Helen Snow New Bedford, bound in to Talcahuano.
6 Months from New Bedford. First part of the night headed W. by S.
So W. N. W. by the wind.

Wednesday
On board Golconda at Sea, April 15th 1863.
Wednesday by Sea account, 3 h - 20 m. P.M. Took on board anchor
and Stood out to Sea, with a Crew of twenty five men, all told
7 Experianced moderate winds from the South West. First Part
headed West by N. So W. N. W. by the wind by Compass, 9 h - P.M.
Spoke Bark Helen Snow. New Bedford. Capt. Adams. bound in
to Talcahuano. Latter Part. Light airs from the Northward
(Capt. Sturzey) 6 h 30 m - P.M. Capt. Sturzey came on board, from
Bark accompanied by Capt. Deblois, who had left
his vessel (Bark Merlin) in charge of the Mate, and was bound
in to Talcahuano for his health. Lat. by Obs. 36° 17' South,
Long by Chro. at 5 h P.M. 73° 21' W.

Thursday
Golconda. (Wednesday) April 16th 1863.
These 24 hours Moderate winds from the South, and Westward
Ship endeavoring to get to the Westward, Lat. by Obs. 36° 24' S.
Long. by Chro. 74° 11' W.

Friday April 17th 1863.
These 24 hours brisk breezes from
the Southward with pleasant weather, Course Steered West
half North by Compass. Lat. by Obs. 35° 12' S.
Long by Chro. at 4 h P.M. 76° 57' W.

TUESDAY, April 6, 1858.

WEDNESDAY, April 7, 1858.

At Sea. On board
First and Middle Part,
So South West, course Steered
6 h — P.M. The Island of Juan
W. S. W. by compass about
Latter Part light winds from
weather

Juna Fernandez

Thursday
First Part, light winds from
weather. Ship heading to the
5 h P.M. Steered North by West
Island of Juan Fernandez
light variable squalls. One Ship
bearing N.W. by compass about

Long. by

First Part calm. 2 h. 30 m. P.M.
4 h P.M. Spoke Ship Lancey. Liverpool
11 h P.M. Steered N. by W. by compass
and latter parts pleasant weather
South West.

Friday
These 24 hours pleasant weather
W. S. West. Course Steered N. by West

THURSDAY. April 8, 1858.

Valparaiso. Saturday April 18/63
brisk breezes from the South.
and West half North by compass.
Fernandez in Sight bearing
30 miles from the Ship.
the South West with pleasant
Lat. by Obs. 34° 10' South.
Long. by Chro. at 5h P.M. 78° 20' W.
April 19th 1863.
W. S. W. with pleasant
North, and Westward by the wind
by compass, to go around the
Latter part Calm weather, with
Light 10 h. P.M. Juan
Chro. at 4h P.M. 79° 09' W
Monday. April 20th 1863.
Light winds from the Westward
New Bedford, Capt George Adler
for St. Helena Middle,
with moderate winds from the
Lat by Obs 32° 50' South.
April 21st 1863.
with Moderate winds from
West by compass
Lat. by Obs 30° 48' South.
Long by Chro, at 5h P.M. 78° 10' W.

Wednesday, April 22. 1863.
These 24 hours pleasant weather, with light winds from
W. S. West. Course Steered N.W. by N. by Compass. got a very
bad cold, had a gathering in the left nostril by the fore eye broke
and discharged considerable, give me considerable pain

No Observation

FRIDAY, April 9, 1858.

Thursday

These 24 hours pleasant weather with light winds from the Westward Course Sent down the Main Topgallant sail and bent it again.

Friday

These 24 hours Latter pleasant to get got to the North & Westward the Old jib

Saturday

These 24 hours light airs from North & Westward, with pleasant weather, Ship endeavoring to get to the North & Westward

Sunday

These 24 hours light winds with pleasant weather, First & West, Steered N W. for the Island Island (St Amboroe) in sight from the Ship. Latter part light winds from the West.

Monday

These 24 hours fine pleasant winds from the Westward, for the Island St Ambrose. from the land Larboard a fishing. Returned at 5. with about ½ bbl of fish. North by West by compass,

SATURDAY, April 10, 1858.

April 23rd 1863.

Steered N W by N. by compass and repaired it

Lat by Obs. 28° 40' South,
Long by Chro. 78° 25' West,

April 24th 1863,

pleasant weather, Ship endeavoring to get to the North & Westward, Employed in repairing

Lat by Obs. 28° 16' South,
Long by Chro 78° 46' West.

April 25th 1863,

from North & Westward, with pleasant

Lat by Obs. 27° 36' South,

April 26th 1863

from the ~~North and Westward~~ & middle part winds from the South of St Ambrose, 6 h — D.to the bearing of W. about 35 miles light winds from the West.

Lat. by Obs 27° 04' South,
Long by Chro. 79° 19' W. at 5 h P.M.

April 27th 1863,

pleasant weather. First Part light 3 h — D.to. From W. S. W. Steered 5 h — D.to. Ship about 3 miles & Waist Boats went in Shore 6 Clock in the afternoon Made all sail and Steered

Lat by Obs. 26° 18' South.

Long by Chro. 79° 45' West.

Tuesday April 28th 1863.

These 24 hours pleasant weather, with Moderate winds from the South East. 3 P.M. The Boats returned from fishing. Made all Sail and Steered S. by West by Compass. A. M. Cooper employed in repairing water Casks.

Lat. by Obs. 24°48' South.
Long by Chro. 79°46' West.

Wednesday April. 29th 1863.

These 24 hours brisk breezes from the South East Ship with all prudent Sail set Steering South by West by Compass. Cooper employed in repairing Rotten Casks.

At Observation

Thursday April 30th 1863.

These 24 hours Strong breezes from the South East with rugged weather, Ship with all prudent Sail set, Steering South by West by Compass. Cooper employed in repairing Old rotten Casks.

Lat. by Obs. 19°12' South.
Long by " 30°05' West.

Friday. May. 1st 1863.

These 24 hours Strong breezes from the South East with rugged weather, Ship with all prudent Sail set Steering South by West

Saturday May 2nd 1863.

These 24 hours Strong Breezes from the South East with Cloudy weather, Course Steered S West by Compass.

MONDAY, April 12, 1858.

Sunday

These 24 hours Strong breezes from S. S. E. with rugged weather. Course Steered, N. W. by Compass.

Monday

These 24 hours Strong breezes from S. S. E. with rugged weather Ship with all prudent Sail set Steering N. W. by N. by Compass.

Tuesday

These 24 hours Strong breezes from S. S. E. with rugged weather, Course Steered N. W. West by Compass, A. M. Employed in breaking out Meat, and Coopering it, and filling the bbls with pickle.

Wednesday

These 24 hours Strong breezes from the S. East with rugged weather, Course Steered North half West by Compass, Cooper Employed in hooping off bbls of Meat, and filling them with pickle.

Thursday

These 24 hours pleasant weather with Moderate winds from the South East, Course Steered North half West by Compass. Cooper employed in repairing Old Casks. Watch on deck employed in cleaning Muskets, Lances, Irons and old Iron.

TUESDAY, April 13, 1858.

May 3rd 1863,

Lat by Obs. 11° 16' S.
Long by Chro. 32° 17' West.

May 4th 1863,

These 24 hours Strong breezes from S. S. E. with rugged weather Ship with all prudent Sail set Steering N. W. by N.

Lat. by Obs. 9° 56' South,
Long by Chro. 34° 28' West,

May 5th 1863,

These 24 hours Strong breezes from S. S. E. with rugged weather, Course Steered N. W. West by Compass, A. M. Employed in breaking out Meat, and Coopering it, and filling the bbls with pickle.

Lat. by Obs. 8° 43' S.
Long by Chro. 36° 33' West.

May, 6th 1863,

These 24 hours Strong breezes from the S. East with rugged weather, Course Steered North half West by Compass, Cooper Employed in hooping off bbls of Meat, and filling them with pickle

No Observation.

May, 7th 1863,

These 24 hours pleasant weather with Moderate winds from the South East, Course Steered North half West by Compass. Cooper employed in repairing Old Casks. Watch on deck employed in cleaning Muskets, Lances, Irons and old Iron.

Lat. by Obs. 4° 18' South
Long. by Chro. 38° 04' West,

WEDNESDAY, April 14, 1858.

Friday

These 24 hours pleasant from the South East, Course Steered, S W by North, by compass. Coopers Employed in repairing old rotten Casks.

Saturday,

These 24 hours light winds pleasant weather, Ship with W. N. W. by Compass. for Skoads Island, (One of the Gallapagos Islands.)

Sunday.

These 24 hours Moderate winds Cloudy weather, First Part Steered W. N. W. Sail for the night, 10h P.M. to the N. E by the wind. 4h A.M. by the wind. 6h A.M. Set all prudent Sail West. 8h A.M. headed to South.

Chatham Is. (Gallapagos)
Skoads Is.

Monday

These 24 hours pleasant weather with the South East with pleasant by Compass. 2h P.M. Baird Skoads from the Ship. 3h P.M. Steered Chatham Island in sight N. N. E. from the Ship. Braced up the yards, and Steered by the wind, heading S East. A.M. Getting up new H. Sk. & Wheels, No. B. X 16 to 29

THURSDAY, April 15, 1858.

May. 8th 1858,

weather with light winds Steered, S W by North, Employed in repairing old rotten.

Lat. by Obs. 3°26' South.
Long. by Chro. 87°47' West.

May. 9th 1858,

from the South East, with all prudent Sail Set, Steering for Skoads Island. (One of the Gallapagos

Lat. by Obs. 2°17' South.
Long. by Chro. 88°35' West,

May. 10th 1858,

from the S East, with light Sunndries Shortened Braced up the yards, and headed Veered Ship to the Southward Steered South by West by the wind.

Lat by Obs. 1°40' West
Long. by Chro. 88°54' West,

May. 11th 1858,

with Moderate winds from weather, First part Steered West Skoads Island bearing W. N. W. by Compass. 5h P.M. East End bearing Braced up the yards, and Steered by Coopers Employed in

Lat. by Obs. 00°22' South.
Long. by Chro. 87°30' West,

FRIDAY, April 16, 1858.

Tuesday, May 12th 1863,

These 24. hours Moderate pleasant weather, First, and Latter Part Steered North, by East. by Compass, Cooper Employed in Setting up New hhd. Shooks for fresh water,

Lat. by Obs. 00° 57' North,
Long by Chro. 86° 40' West,

Wednesday

These 24. hours Strong breezes Cloudy weather, Ship with North, ½ North, half West by water.

May. 13th 1863,

from the Southward, with light all prudent Sail Set Steering Compass, for Cocos Island, Lat. at Meridian, about 3° 7' N, Long. by Chro. at 3h Pcl. 87° 42½' W,

Thursday

First, and Middle Parts with light Cloudy weather, by Compass for Cocos Island in sight bearing N by W. half West fm about 30 miles from the Ship, Coopers, and watch, on deck employed in Setting up New pipe Shooks for fresh water.

May. 14th 1863,

Strong breezes from the Southward Course Steered North, half West to get water. 6h P.M. The Island (6 casks & pipes)

Lat of the Bay 5° 35' N
Long. 87° 00' W,

Friday

First Part Strong breezes Ship Golconda with all prudent Sail Set Steering for Cocos Is. 4h 30m P.M. Droped anchor in Nine fathoms of water in a small Bay — on the North Side (East most Bay) 7h 40m P.M. Set three watches for the night, headed by the Capt. and Officers. P.M. All hands employed in getting off water, and Stowing it below

May. 15th 1863,

from the Southward, with pleasant

Saturday, May 16th 1863,

These 24 hours pleasant weather, Barque Golconda at Anchor at Cocos Island getting water, got one Boat load of wood, but not worth getting

SATURDAY, April 17, 1858.

Sunday May 17th 1863.

These 24 hours pleasant weather, Bark Caleonda laying at Anchor at Cocos I. P. M. Finished getting off water, and cut, and brought off about one Doz. Iron poles, P. M. Carpenter employed in lowering the Compositions Straps to the outer Bobstay, to keep the Shackle of the inner Bob Stay from chafeing the lower one, A. M. Pleasant weather Chief Mate & Boats crew on Shore to take a bath. Second Mate, & Boats crew gone to Ketch Some fish to Eat, Got about fifteen nice ones.

Monday May 18th 1863.

These 24 hours pleasant weather, Bark Caleonda laying at Anchor at Cocos Island. P. M. Capt. Second Mate & Boats crew went on Shore, A. M. Second Mate went a fishing, did not get but few. Carpenter & Cooper finished fitting the Bobstay Straps, and the Mate set up the Bob Stay The Old Man, and Boats crew went on Shore, and got two Casks of water.

Tuesday May 19th 1863.

First Part pleasant weather, Bark Caleonda laying at Anchor at Cocos Island. My. David Coated, and pitched a Small Space in the Seams each Side of the Rudder P. M. Commenced raining, P. M. 30 m. P. M. weighed our Anchor, and went out to the Eastward of the Island, from 4h P. M. To 6h P. M. heavy rain. During the Night Headed S. East To South, by the wind. Latter Part pleasant weather, headed South East by the wind.

Lat. by Obs 4° 37 North.
Long. by Chro. 85° 49' West.

MONDAY, April 19, 1858.

Wednesday

First Part pleasant To S E by East by the wind aboard. Middle Part light airs and Calms several times during the night. Set Gallant Sail, and Stow pleasant, Sent down the Sail aloft again

Thursday

These 24 hours brisk First, and Latter pleasant, with all prudent Sail set heading by the wind.

Friday

These 24 hours Strong breezes Ship with all prudent Sail S E. by South by the wind Middle Part light airs

Saturday

These 24 hours pleasant from S by W To S W. Ship S E by E To S S E. by the wind

Sunday

These 24 hours pleasant weather South & Westward, First Part Ship Chron Pet. Jacked Ship heading 4h & 6h Jacked Ship to the South & Eastward again

TUESDAY, April 20, 1858.

May 20th 1858,

weather, Ship heading S East with the Starboard Tacks Aboard, light rain, Jacked Ship Several Parted the foot rope to the Main Sail hauled it, and Set it

Lat. by Obs, 4°17' North,
Long by Chro. 86°04' West,

May. 21st 1858,

breezes from the South & Westward Middle Part light rain, Ship heading to E S E. To S E by S,

Lat by Obs 3°06' South,
Long by Chro. 84°20' West.

May. 22nd 1858,

breezes from the South & Westward & Set heading E. S. E. To First & Latter part pleasant

Lat by Obs 2°10' S.
Long by Chro. 82°40' West.

May 23rd 1858,

weather, with Strong breezes with all prudent Sail Set heading Sail by the wind.

Lat by Obs 00°44' S.
Long by Chro at 8h P.M. 80°57' West.

May 24th 1858

weather, with brisk breezes from the heading S E. To S E. by South by the wind W. by N. To W half S. by the wind again

Lat by Obs, 2°45' S
Long by Chro at 8h P.M. was 81°26' West.

WEDNESDAY, April 21, 1858.

Monday
First & Middle parts breezes from the South, & S. E. To S & by S. by the wind. Westward 7h 30m P.M. Tacked by S. by the wind. 3h A.M. Tacked Half North. Latter Part Cloudy weather

Tuesday
These 24 hours brisk gales with cloudy weather, Ship with To W. N. W. by the wind.

Wednesday
These 24 hours Moderate Westward, with light cloudy weather Set heading W. by N. To W.

Thursday
First Part Moderate Westward with pleasant Part Strong breezes, with with all prudent Sail by West by the wind

Friday. May 29th 1863.
These 24 hours Strong breezes from Southward with pleasant weather Ship with all prudent Sail Set Steering W. S. W. by Compass. 6h A.M. Towers Island in sight bearing South, about 20 miles from the Ship. 8h A.M. Bindloes Island in sight bearing S.W. by W. from the Ship. 8h A.M. Hingden Island in sight bearing West half North from the Ship.

THURSDAY. April 22, 1858.

May. 25th 1863,
pleasant weather, with Strong Westward, First Part Ship heading 6h P.M. Tacked Ship to the Ship heading S by E. To S E. Ship heading W by N. Tacked Ship heading W by N.

No Observation

May 26th 1863,
s from the South & Westward all Sail Set heading West

No Observation.

May 27th 1863,
winds from the South & weather, Ship with all Sail S. W. by the wind.
Lat. by Obs. 1° 00' N.
Long. by Chro. 85° 38' West.

May. 28th 1863.
winds from the South & weather, Middle, & Latter light Squalls, Ship Set heading West, To S.W.
Lat. by Obs. 00° 49' N.
Long. by Chro. 88° 10' West.

May. 29th 1863.
Strong breezes from Southward with Set Steering W. S. W. by Compass. 6h A.M. Towers Island in sight bearing South, about 20 miles from the Ship. 8h A.M. Bindloes Island in sight bearing S.W. by W. from the Ship. 8h A.M. Hingden Island in sight bearing West half North from the Ship.

FRIDAY, April 23, 1858.

Saturday

At Meridian Bindloes West side of the Island a fishing. 6h P.M. the Boats returned to the Ship with about five bbls of Codfish Salted about three bbls, but nearly all Spoild.

Abingdon Island is one of the Gallapagos Isds.

Abingdon Isd.

Middle, and Latter Part Steered South West with moderate winds from S.S.E. Latter Part North head of the Island Albemarle in Sight Also Radnor Rock in Sight to the Southward of the Ship.

Sunday

These 24 hours pleasant weather with light winds from the South, & Eastward, Ship in Sight, bearing W.N.W. the Ship.

Monday

These 24 hours pleasant weather, first Part moderate winds from S.S.E. & Ship Steering S.W. Wenmans Island bearing N.W. 00°30' S. Pelt. Baird, saw a large Shoal of Small Sperm Whales, coming quick to the windward Lowered all three Boats in persuit of them, but without Success. Middle part Calm. 8h P.M. Light airs from the South East. See large number of Blackfish, Lowered all three Boats for them, got one large one to the Waist Boat. At Meridian Wenmans Island bearing N.W. about 20 miles.

SATURDAY, April 24, 1858.

May 30th 1863.

Island bearing North by the Ship. Ship Steering for Abingdon Island the Island and Lowered 4h P.M. came up with Starboard, and Waist Boat, and pulled in on the North, returned to the Ship with about five bbls of Codfish

Steered South West with moderate winds from S.S.E. Latter Part North head of the Island Albemarle in Sight Also Radnor Rock in Sight to the South-

May 31st 1863.

Steering South West, Wenmans Isd. S.W. about 25 Miles from Lat by Obs. 00°48' North. Long by Chro. at 4h 30m P.M. was 91°18' West

June 1st 1863.

Ship Steering S.W. Wenmans Island Baird, saw a large Shoal Lowered all three Boats in persuit of them, but without Light airs from the got one large one to the Waist Boat. At Meridian about 20 miles. Lat. by Obs. 1°04' S.

Long. by Chro. 91°15' West.

Tuesday June 2nd 1863.

These 24 hours light airs, and calms. Ship heading to the South, & Westward by the wind. A.M. Took the Larboard Boat in on deck to repair her for painting. Last Night Commenced Standing Boats Crew watches, headed by the Boat Steerers. At Meridian Kennans Islands, bearing North, about 1½ miles from the Ship, Lat by Obs. 1° 03' N. Long by Chro. at 2h 40m Pct. 91° 54' W.

Wednesday June 3rd 1863.

These 24 hours Strong breezes from the South, with rugged weather, P.M. Reuailed the Larboard Boat, Painted her inside & put the ceiling in again. Sundown Shortened Sail for the night. Nothing more worth of date this day.

Lat by Obs. 00° 37' North.

Thursday June 4th 1863.

First part Strong breezes from the South, & Eastward Ship Steering to the South & Westward by the wind Sundown Shortened Sail for the night, put out the Larboard Boat, And took the Bow Boat in on deck to repair. During the afternoon painted the Spair Boat over head, to put on the Waist Boat, Crains. Latter part Employed in repairing the Bow Boat. Lat. by Obs. 00° 08' ~~No Observation~~

Friday June 5th 1863.

First part Strong breezes from the South & Eastward with rugged weather, Ship heading to the South & Westward by the wind. finished repairing the Bow Boat, painted her inside, under the ceiling, and put the ceiling in. Sundown Shortened Sail for the night, put the Bow Boat out, and took in the Starboard Boat. 6h—P.M. Set all prudent Sail, and Steered W by N. by Compass.

Lat by Obs. 00° 08' South.

Long by Chro. 96° 54' West.

MONDAY, April 26, 1858.

Saturday, June 6th 1863

These 24 hours pleasant, with brisk breezes from the South, East & East, and Latter part Ship with all prudent Sail Set Steering Middle part, Ship under to the South & Westward by the wind. 8 h – P.M. Finished nailing, and painting the ceiling, and put her out, And took the Waist Boat in on deck, painted the Larboard Boat outside. In hoisting up the Starboard Boat, She came in against the beaver, and broke her gunnel Short off. 8 h. M. Repaired it, by putting a new piece in and new Board in,

Sunday.

8 M. Moderate winds, pleasant weather, Daytime Steered West by Compass. Night time under Short Sail by the wind to the South & Westward, halliards. at all three Mast heads. and painting the Waist Boat and put the ceiling in again a Spair Boat.

Monday,

First Part brisk breezes pleasant weather, Course Shortened Sail for the night by the wind. Latter part Steered S. S. W. by Compass. Sounded ground.

TUESDAY, April 27, 1858.

and Latter part Ship with all double reefed Topsails heading wind. 8 h – P.M. Finished the Starboard Boat under & the Spair Waist Boat in on deck. #Yesterday And to day painted the Boat outside

Lat. by Obs. 00° 08' South,
Long. by Chro. 98° 03' West,

June 7th 1863,

from the South East with Steered West by North, by under Short Sail by the wind P.M. Know new signal heads. 8 h – P.M. Finished nailing inside under the ceiling again, and put her over head for

Lat. by Obs. 00° 06' South,
Long. by Chro. 99° 32' West.

June 8th 1863.

from the South & Eastward, with Steered W by N. by Compass. Sundown and headed to the South & Westward S. S. W. by Compass. for the Off Shore

Lat. by Obs. 00° 54' South.

Long. by Chro. 100° 51' West.

WEDNESDAY, April 28, 1858.

Tuesday June 9th 1863.
These 24 hours Strong breezes from the South East, with very rugged weather, Ship, Steering S. S. W. by the wind.
for the Off Shore Grouns. Lat. by Obs. 2° 15' South,
Long by Chro. 101° 31' West.

Wednesday, June. 10th 1863,
These 24 hours Strong breezes from the South East, Daytime Ship with all prudent
with very rugged weather Lightsine, Ship heading to
Sail. Set. Steering S. S. W. the wind. Lat. by Obs. 3° 15' South.
the South & Westward by the Long. by Chro. 103° 25' West.

Thursday June. 11th 1863,
First, & Middle Part, Very Strong breezes from the
S East, with Equally Rugged weather, Latter part pleasant
weather, Course Steered, during the 24 hours, was S. S. W.
To S. W. by South, 9h — 8 M. Sent down the Mainsail
to Side Stitch, and repaired it, Lat. by Obs. 4° 18' S.
Long. by Chro. 104° 46' West,

Friday, June. 12th 1863,
These 24 hours brisk breezes from the South & Eastward
Ship Steering S. S. W. To South West by South by Compass.
in the day time, Night time Ship under Short Sail
Lat. by Obs Obs. 5° 47' S,
Long. by Chro. 105° 57' W.

Saturday, June. 13th 1863,
These 24 hours fine pleasant weather, First part
Ship heading to the South, & Westward, 1h 30m Both Day
& Bark Ship Steering about S. W. 6h — 8 M. Veered
Ship, and Steered South by Compass.
Lat. by Obs. 5° 37' South,
Long. by Chro. 106° 09' West.

THURSDAY, April 29, 1858.

FRIDAY, April 30, 1858.

Sunday,

P. M. Pleasant weather, Goleanda Cruising for Sperm Whales.

Monday

These 24 hours light Squally weather, Ship Nigre. New Bedford, the Seasore, 1100 bbls. Sperm

Tuesday,

Bark Goleenday Cruising for Sperm Whales, S. & P. M. New Bedford.

Wednesday

These 24 hours Strong breezes with rugged weather, 5th P. M. Spoke Bark E. Corning Nothing since leaving Talcahuano to the South & Westward. Two sail in Sight.

Thursday,

These 24 hours Strong breezes, with rugged weather, P. M. Steered off the South & Westward, Men on Deck employed in Sorting over Potatoes. A. M. Steered N. N. W. Mate employed in fitting the Backropes, & the Jib Martingale.

SATURDAY, May 1, 1858.

June 14th 1863,

A. M. Squally weather, Bark Sperm Whales on the off Shore ground,

Lat. by Obs. 4° 57' South,

Long. by Chro. 106° 20' West

June 15th 1863,

Squally weather, 1st P. M. Spoke Capt. Allen. 180 bbls Sperm Oil the voyage;

Lat. by Obs. 4° 30' South,

Long. by Chro. 106° 30' West.

June 16th 1863,

Cruising on the off Shore Ground A. M. Spoke Bark E. Corning

Lat. by Obs. 4° 25' South,

Long. by Chro. 106° 40' West

June 17th 1863,

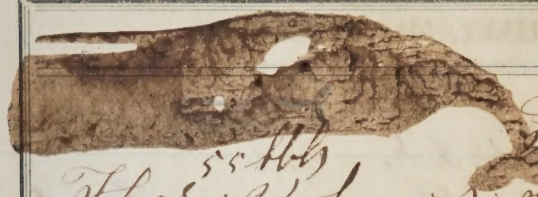
These 24 hours Strong breezes from S. S. E. with rugged weather, Bark E. Corning New Bedford, A. M. Steered off Sail in Sight.

June 18th 1863,

These 24 hours Strong breezes, with rugged weather, P. M. Steered N. N. W. Mate employed in fitting the Jib Martingale.

Lat. by Obs. 4° 47' South

Long. by Chro. 108° 06' West.



55 Hds

Friday June 19th 1863.

These 24 hours strong breezes from S. S. E. with rugged weather, Bark Golconda of New Bedford Cruising on the off Shore Ground for Sperm Whales. P. M. Steered S. W. by W. Sundown Shortened Sail for the night, and headed to the Southward by the wind. 6h A. M. Raised a Shoal of large Sperm Whales, about one and a half miles to the windward of the Ship, going Slowly to the Eastward 8 h 30m A. M. The Whales milled off the Westward, about 10 h A. M. Lowered Three Boats, and went in pursuit of the Whales Struck and killed one, the Waist Boat, and towed him Starboard Boat went up to fasten to the Whale, The Whale came up Flukes first, and Stove his flukes, and Small in the Boat, and Capsized her, Lost the Compass Jib, and a few other Small things. Lat. about 41° 30' South, Long. by Chro. about 108° 30' W.

Saturday June 20th 1863.

Lying to to hoist up the Starboard Boat, broke her nearly in two, about 3 h 30m - P. M. Took the Whale to the Ship, got Dinner, and got ready for cutting, but did not cut but little, it being about Night when we commenced, 8 h P. M. Set Boats Crew watches for the Night. Daylight called all hands and commenced cutting, with rugged weather, several times, and hindered The Blubber hook tore out considerable

Lat. at Meridian, 41° 30' S, Long. by Chro. 109° 08' West,

Sunday June 21st 1863.

P. M. All hands employed in cutting in the Whale, 5 h - P. M. got his head off, and Body in. 7 h P. M. Commenced boiling on the Body, 6 h - A. M. Called hands, and took the head in on Deck. Set all prudent Sail, and headed to the North & Eastward by the wind

Lat. by Obs. 41° 28' South.

Long. by Chro. 109° 10' West.

MONDAY, May 3, 1858.

Monday

These 24 hours Strong breezes from E.S.E. with rugged weather Bark Golconda cruising for whales on the Off Shore Ground. Likewise employed in boiling out 40 bbl Sperm whale,

TUESDAY, May 4, 1858.

June 22nd 1863,

Lat. by Obs. 2° 41' South,
Long. by Chro. 107° 56' West.

Tuesday.

These 24 hours Strong breezes, with rugged weather. First part Ship heading to the North & Eastward, 2h P.M. Tacked Ship to the South & Westward, 7h A.M. finished boiling

June 23rd 1863,

Lat. by Obs. 3° 14' South
Long. by Chro. 108° 55' West.

Wednesday.

These 24 hours Strong with rugged weather.

June 24th 1863,

breezes from the South East See nothing ~~to~~, so ends.

Lat. by Obs. 4° 59' South
Long. by Chro. 110° 08' West.

Thursday.

These 24 hours Strong with rugged weather. Bark Whales on the Off Shore Ground. employed in fitting up the Mincing Machine.

June 25th 1863,

breezes from the South & Eastward Golconda cruising for Sperm See nothing. Carpenter em-

Lat. by Obs. 4° 48' South.
Long by Chro. 109° 34' West.

Friday

This day rugged weather, Employed in Coopering the Oil to put down between decks, and fitting the Mincing Machine. See nothing.

June 26th 1863,

Lat. by Obs. 4° 38' South.
Long. by Chro. 108° 54' W.

WEDNESDAY, May 5, 1858.

Saturday

These 24 hours Strong breezes rugged weather, Barks Hale off Shore Ground. See nothing

Sunday

These 24 hours Strong breezes, with rugged weather 6h P.M. Spoke Bark Mary & Susan. New Bedford Capt. Howland. ~~Hay~~ Direct from the Port of Paita, with 10 ½ bbls Sperm Oil. Since leaving the port, 15 80 bbls Sperm Oil. the Voyage.

Monday

These 24 hours Rugged weather.

Tuesday

Nothing worth of date this day 8 A.M. Employed in cleaning

Wednesday

These 24 hours fine pleasant weather Steered South West.

Thursday

These 24 hours fine pleasant weather, P.M. & first Part Steered N. by West. Latter Part Steered N.W. until 10h A.M. then steered to the Southward by the wind, 10h A.M. Spoke Ship William H Henry Fair Haven, Capt. Pierson, 100 bbls Sperm Oil the season 750 bbls the Voyage. A.M. The Carpenter employed in repairing the Starboard Boat.

THURSDAY. May 6, 1858.

June. 27th 1863.

from the South & Eastward, with moderate Cruising for whales on the ground, Sent. by Obs. 4° 35' S. Long. by Chro. 108° 44' West

June. 28th 1863.

Direct from the Port of Paita, with 15 80 bbls Sperm. Sent. by Obs 3° 59' South, Long. by Chro. 108° 44' W.

June. 29th 1863.

Sent. by Obs. 5° 02' S. Long. by Chro. 109° 40' W.

June 30th. 1863.

7½ A.M. See one Sail. The wind last. Sent. by Obs. 5° 12' S. Long. by Chro. 109° 31' West.

July 1st. 1863.

Sent. by Obs. 5° 05' South. Long. by Chro. 109° 31' West.

July 2nd 1863.

Sent. by Obs 4° 45' S. Long. by Chro. 109° 40' West.

FRIDAY, May 7, 1858.

Friday

First Part pleasant weather Bark Golconda & ~~#~~ Ship Willina & Henry Fair Haven Capt. Parsons, having a good Gam. Carpenter employed in repairing the Stoven Starboard Boat.

Saturday. July 4th 1863

These 24 hours Strong breezes from N. E. with rugged weather. Bark Golconda Cruising for Whales on the Off Shore Ground, Carpenter, and Cooper employed in repairing the Stoven Starboard Boat.

Sunday.

Nothing worth of date this day.

Monday

First part Strong breezes with rugged weather 2d ~~#~~ P.M. Spoke Bark Mary & Susan of New Bedford, Capt., ~~Shipt~~ Philip Howland. A.M. Pleasant weather with Moderate winds. Two Barks in sight. Carpenter Employed in repairing the Stoven Boat.

Tuesday

These 24 hours Moderate winds, with pleasant weather Two Sails in sight. Carpenter & Cooper Employed in Repairing the Starboard Boat.

SATURDAY, May 8, 1858.

July. 3rd 1863.

with Moderate winds, & Ship Willina & Henry Fair Haven. Gam. Carpenter employed in repairing the Stoven Starboard Boat.

July. 5th 1863.

Lat. by Obs. 4° 30' South. Long. by Chro. 110° 51' West.

July. 5th 1863.

Lat. by Obs. 5° 27' S. Long. by Chro. 111° 23' W.

July. 6th 1863.

with rugged weather 2d ~~#~~ P.M. A.M. Pleasant weather with the Stoven Boat.

Lat. by Obs. 5° 18' S. Long. by Chro. 111° 41' W.

July. 7th 1863.

Lat. by Obs. 4° 58' S. Long. by Chro. 111° 31' W.

Wednesday July 8th 1863.

D. H. Moderate winds with pleasant weather
2 Sails in sight, D. H. Strong breezes with rugged
weather, Carpenter & Cooper employed in Repairing
the Starboard Boat. 10h — D. H. Took a Lunar Observa-
tion of the Sun & Moon,
Lat. by Obs. at Meri. 5°02' S,
Long by Chro. at 10h — D. H. 111°14' West
Long " Lunar " 10h — D. H. 111°54' W.
Chro. to 2' 40" to Slow.

Thursday July 9th 1863.

Nothing worth of date this day. Lat. by Obs. 4°27' S.
Long by Chro. 111°10' W.

Friday July 10th 1863.

Nothing worth of date this day so ends. Lat. by Obs. 4°20' S,
Long by Chro. 111°08' W.

Saturday July 11th 1863.

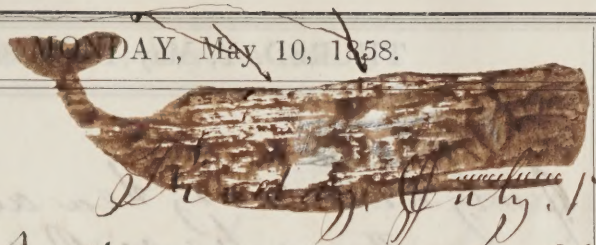
These 24 hours pleasant weather with brisk breezes
from the South & Eastward, Bark Falconer Cruising
for Sperm Whales on the Off Shore Ground,
Lat. by Obs. 4°43' South,
Long. Chro. 111°51' West.

Sunday July 12th 1863.

Nothing worth of date this day so ends,
Lat. by Obs. 4°32' S,
Long. by Chro. 112°30' W.

Monday July 13th 1863. Nothing worth of date
Tuesday July 14th 1863. Nothing worth of date,
Wednesday " 15th " " " "
Thursday " 16th " " " "
Lat. by Obs. 4°40' South,
Long. by Chro. at 3h P.M. 113°50' West.

MONDAY, May 10, 1858.



Monday July 17th 1863. This day commenced with Strong breezes from the South & Eastward, with rugged weather. Raised & Shaul of large about 8 miles off ahead of the Ship. 1h 30m P.M. Sent South from the Ship. lowered all three Boats in pursuit of them. Starboard Boat went on to a large Whale and darted two Irons against the whale, but did not get Starboard & Waist Boats Success. Made & hawsed double Reefed Topsail, Jibs, & Spanker, & Set all fore & aft sail, and headed S.S.W. by the wind. Steered S.W. 9h 25m P.M. Sperm Whales, but could not find them.

Lat. by Obs. 4°57' South,
Long. by Chro. 114°37' West,

Saturday, July 18th 1863

These 24 hours pleasant weather, with brisk breezes, 11h 20m A.M. See large white water 2½ points on the Ships weather Bow, about 8 miles off.

Lat. by Obs. 4°48' South,
Long. by Chro.

Sunday, July 19th 1863.

Nothing worth of date this day.

Monday July 20th 1863.

These 24 hours pleasant weather, with brisk breezes, Barque Soleonda cruising for Sperm Whales on the Off Shore Ground 11h 40m A.M. Raised a Shaul of large Sperm Whales three points off the Ships Lee bow off.

TUESDAY, May 11, 1858.

Port Boat steered did not fasten

going to the Leeward, about two miles

Lat. by Obs. 4°40' South.

Long. by Chro. at 5h P.M. 114°09' West.

WEDNESDAY, May 12, 1858.

Tuesday This day commences with fine weather Larboard & Waist Boat after a Shoal of Large Sperm Whales to the Leeward of the Starboard Boat, and went in gallied the Whales. Starboard and was going to start for a Sperm Whale Broke water to the windward of me, coming to with my oars and Spring (wood and Black Skin) and one Iron just back of the Neck. Iron cut the line partially nearly all of the Big end of the Boat steerer missed the and the whale went off to all returned to the Ship. the Whale (George Briggs) of man in to Steer a Boat, by See I lost two large Whales Steerer, in five days. (would of Sperm Oil.

Nothing worth of date two large Whales, make me

THURSDAY, May 13, 1858.

July 21st 1863 By Sea accounts fine weather, at 30m P.M. Lowered Ship, at 45m P.M. Lowered pursuit of the whales, Waist Boat & Boat Bagley hove Sail up the Ship. When a very large about 300 yards to the windward coming very swift by the leeward for him, Took head & head and Struck him to Solid with, In darting the second off. The Whale Sounded out line, when it parted, where it Whale a Second time, and whale with a good chance, the windward, and the Boat broke the Iron that missed South Dartmouth) and put a the name of Wilson. Do you by having a poor Boat would made at the least 160 bbls of Oil. Latter part Squally, with Brisk breezes,

Lat. by Obs. 4° 45' South,
Long. Obs. 114° 12' West,

Wednesday, July. 22nd. 1863.

This day, more than loosing discouraged

Lat. by Obs. 4° 30' South
Long. by Obs. 114° 24' West,

FRIDAY, May 14, 1858.

Thursday. July. 23rd. 1863.
These 24 hours Strong breezes, with rugged weather
Ship, & Bark Golconda cruising for Sperm Whales
on the Off Shore Ground. Lat. by Obs. 4° 35' South,
Long. by Chro. 114° 24' West.

Friday. July. 24th 1863,
Nothing worth of date this day, so ends.

Saturday. July. 25th 1863.
Nothing worth of date this day. Lat. by Obs. 4° 4' S.
Long. by Chro. 114° 36' West.

Sunday July. 26th 1863.
Bark Golconda cruising for Sperm Whales on the Off
Shore Ground. 7h. A. M. Sec. A Whale Spout several times
about two miles off, two points off the Ships lee quarter
Steered for it. About 10 A.M. then luffed to the wind, and
laid 4 P.M. with the Main Sails to the mast. See nothing
more of the Whale, braced forward, and ~~Stood~~ and Steered
N.W. by W. for one hour, then Steered W.N.W. 30 Min. then
luffed to the wind with the Starboard Tacks aboard.
Lat. by Obs. 4° 35' South,
Long by Chro. 114° 35' West.

Monday July 27th. Nothing worth of date.
Tuesday. July. 28th 1863. Nothing worth of date.
Wednesday. July. 29th 1863. " " "
Lat. by Obs. 4° 49' South,
Long. by Chro. 114° 20' W.

Thursday. July. 30th 1863.
Nothing worth of date this day

SATURDAY, May 15, 1858.

Friday July 31st 1863.

Bark Golconda cruising for Sperm Whales on the off Shore Ground. 10h 15m A.M. Raised white water, one half point off the Ships lee Bow, about five miles off. Steered for it, but see nothing of it again during the forenoon.

Lat. by Obs. 4° 52' South.
Long. by Chro. 114° 14' West,

Saturday, August 1st 1863,

At Meridian Steered West by North, by Compass. 40m P.M. Steered at West, 1h P.M. braced up the yards and hauled to the wind, heading S.E. by S. half South by Compass. ~~40~~ 1h 40m P.M. Raised a Shoal of Sperm Whales, three points off the Ships weather Bow about 2½ miles off, going quick to windward. 2h 30m P.M. Whales out of sight to the windward. Nothing more worth of date this day so ends.

Lat. by Obs. 4° 32' S.
Long. by Chro. 114° 08' West,

August 2nd. 3rd. and 4th Nothing worth of date.

Wednesday August 5th 1863.

6h P.M. Put out the Bow Boat. During the 24 hours winds light, and weather pleasant.

Lat. by Obs. 5° 10' South.
Long. by Chro. 114° 16' West.

Thursday. August 6th 1863.

9h A.M. Took a Lunar Observation of the Sun, and more.

Long by Chro. 114° 08' West

Long by Lunar. 114° 55' West.

MONDAY, May 17, 1858.

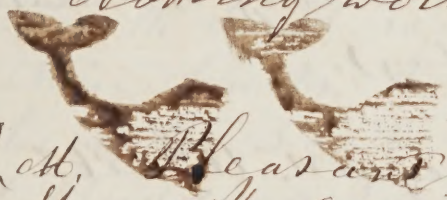
TUESDAY, May 18, 1858.

Friday August 7th 1863.

These 24 hours pleasant weather, Bark Golconda
cruising for Sperm Whales on the Off Shore Ground
9h A.M. Took a Lunar Observation of the Sun, and Moon
Lat. by Obs. 4°06' South.
Long. by Chro. 116°50' West.
Long. by Lunar 114°10' West.

Saturday the 8th & Sunday 9th 1863.
Nothing worth of date these two days.

Monday. August 10th 1863.
Nothing worth of date this day. Lat. by Obs. 4°39' S.
Long. by Chro. 114°13' W



Tuesday. Aug 11th 1863.
P.M. Pleasant weather. Bark Golconda cruising
for Sperm Whales on the off Shore Ground. About 1h P.M.
See a large breech about 10 miles ahead of the Ship.
(Lat. about 4°50' South) 3h P.M. came up with it, and proved to
be Sperm Whales heading to the leeward. 3h 45m P.M.
Lowered three Boats and went in pursuit of them, but
never see them again. Sun about one half hour high.
See a shoal of Whales going to the windward. At night
hauled all of the Light Sails, and hauled up the Foresail
and mainsail, and made 4 hourly tacks during the
night. See nothing of the Whales during the forenoon
Lat. by Obs. 4°38' South.
Long. by Chro. at 9h 30m A.M. 114°25' W.

WEDNESDAY, May 19, 1858.

Tuesday

These 24 hours Strong 10th — A. M. The 1st Mate see fifteen times ahead of the Ship, about one mile off supposed it to be a Sperm Whale, and heading to the leeward, hauled up the Foresail, & Mainsail, and lay with the Fore Topsail to the mast for 45 m. but see no whale, Run the Ship off one hour from West, to South West, Then hauled to the wind, see no whale,

Lat. by Obs. 4° 37' South,
Long. by Chro. 114° 28' West.

Wednesday. Thursday. Friday. & Saturday

Nothing worth of date these four days.

Sunday, August 16th 1863.

These 24 hours pleasant weather, with Moderate winds from the Eastward, Barque Calcenda cruising for Whales on the Off-Shore ground. 6h P. M. Raised a Shoal of Sperm Whales about 2 miles off, to the windward of the Ship, coming to the leeward, a Shoal purpose I got to among them, and Started them to the windward. 9h P. M. Lowered two Boats, and went in persuit of them, At Meridian sent another Boat in persuit, At 3h P. M. Returned to the Ship without success.

Lat. by Obs 4° 37' South,
Long. by Chro. 114° 33' West.

Monday August 17th 1863.

Fine pleasant weather, 3h P. M. The Boats returned to the Ship without success, A. M. Hoisted up the Sperm Oil on Deck, and Coopered it for Stowing down in the Lower hold. A. M. Moored S. W. & N. E. W. & E. for Northumberland Island,

Lat by Obs, 4° 32' South.

THURSDAY. May 20, 1858.

August 11th 1863.

breeze & with rugged weather see a whale Spout about the Ship, about one mile off Whale, and heading to the

FRIDAY, May 21, 1858.

Tuesday

This day fine pleasant weather, and Stowing Sperm Oil (65 bbls. 11½ Gallons) During Reefed Topsails by the wind. Oil that we Stowed down, hes.

Wednesday

This day fine pleasant and dent sail set, Steering West Employed in Stowing new ing rotten casks. Sent down them with salt water. and bend the sail, Likewise mast Studding sail Booms

Thursday

These 24 hours brisk weather, P. ett. Set Main Studding Sails, Course by South, and nothing to the Repairing rotten Casks.

Friday

These 24 hours pleasant E. S. E. Ship, with all sail W. by South. So W. S. W. by Compass. P. ett. Set up the Main Topmast Fire & aft Stay. Top Gallant, & Royal ~~Stays~~ fore & aft Stays.

SATURDAY, May 22, 1858.

August. 18th 1863.

weather, Employed in breaking down, Lower hold, Port Side night time, Ship unay about Abaut Seven bbls of the Sperm was in the Ship when I joined

Lat. by Obs. 4° 32' South.
Long. by Chro. 116° 30' West.

August. 19th 1863.

weather, Ship with all pru- empty casks, and filling P. M. Cooper employed in Repair the Main Royal yard to rights Likewise employed in getting Top- mast Studding sail Booms ready to send aloft.

Lat. by Obs. 4° 29' South.
Long. by Chro. 118° 40' West.

August. 20th 1863.

breezes from E. S. E. with pleasant Steered, during the 24 hours West- westward. Cooper Employed in

Lat. by Obs. 4° 36' South.
Long. by Chro. 121° 32' West.

August. 21st 1863.

weather with Strong breezes from set to the best advantage, Steering for the Marquesas Islands. P. ett. Set up the Main & aft Stay. Lat. by Obs. 4° 38' South.
Long. by Chro. 124° 38' West.
Long by Lunes 125° 38' West.

Saturday August 22nd 1863.

These 24 hours pleasant weather, with Strong breezes from E.S.E with rugged weather, Ship with all Sail set to the best advantage, with Topmast, & Lower Studding Sails set and Main Royal Sail set night. Course Steered W.S.W. by Compass.

Lat. by Obs. 5° 51' South.
Long. by Chro. 127° 32' West.
Long. by Lunes 128° 34' West.

Sunday. Aug. 23rd 1863.

These 24 hours Strong breezes from the Eastward, with rugged but pleasant weather, Ship with all Sail Set, Steering W. S. West & So S.W. by Compass. for the Marquesas Islands.

Lat. by Obs. 6° 51' South.
Long. by Chro. 130° 18' West.
Long. by Lunes 131° 29' West.

Monday Aug. 24th 1863.

These 24 hours Strong breezes, with pleasant weather Ship with all Sail set, Course Steered S.W. half West by Compass, for the Marquesas Islands.

Lat. by Obs. 8° 25' South.
Long. by Chro. 132° 32' West.

Tuesday. August 25th 1863.

This day Strong breezes, from the Eastward, with pleasant weather, Barque with all Sail set, Steering S.W. by West by Compass, for the Island Magdalena, One of the Marquesas Islands.

Lat. by Obs. 9° 45' South.
Long by Chro. 135° 12' West.
Long by Lunes 136° 20' West.

MONDAY, May 24, 1858.

TUESDAY, May 25, 1858.

Wednesday Aug. 26th 1863.

These 24 hours fine pleasant weather, with moderate winds from E. by N. Ship with all sail set steering W. S. West. So W half South by Compass. for Maddalene Island.

Lat. by Obs. 10°17' South.

Long by Chro. at 3h P.M. 137°02' W.

Thursday Aug. 27th 1863.

These 24 hours commences with fine pleasant weather with moderate winds from E. by N. Bark Caledonia set all prudent sail set steering W. by South by compass. for the Island Magdalena. 3h 46m P.M. Raised the Island bearing West by South, half South. about 35° Miles off, or from the Ship, Chro. gives the Land 100 miles from the Ship. Which is 60, or 70 miles to much. Sundown Shortened sail for the night, and made short tacks to the windward of the Island during the night

Back 210 P. high.

I. Magdalena

(Marquesas)

5h 30m A.M. Squared the yards and steered for the Lee Side of the Island (Vierges Bay) 10h A.M. arrived at the Bay, a Canoe came off with two Natives in it, one of the Men by the name of Mosco had been a Whaling in the Ship William Wert. (Capt. Osburn) I manned a Boat and went on Shore, found the Natives very friendly, and a plenty of wood, water, Yams, Sweet Potatoes, Bananas, Pine apples, & Bread fruit to be obtained, and pay in Muskets, Tobacco, Flints, or most any kind of trade about 1h P.M. Returned to the Ship, and found a white man (Pilot) on board from another Bay, who wanted me to go into his Bay with the Ship, and told me that the water was 90 fathoms deep in the first Bay. I took a lead line and went in and sounded, and 20 fathoms of water, then pulled back to the Ship again, and the White Pilot went on board Shore

WEDNESDAY, May 26, 1858.

Friday

P.M. Ox First Part of these pleasant weather, Burk Colonda into Vierges Bay, to Anchor, at Sundown I took two axes wood with. The 2nd time I came the Chief off with me, and remained on board, untill I left. Middle Part Strong breezes, worked the Ship out to the North of the Island, from 8th to 7th 7h 30m P.M. Ship in about 1/8 P.M. heavy rain Squalls the Island, where I lost the of a mile from the West end of winds from all points of the Compass, 10h P.M. Ship in about one half mile of the Anchorage, the wind came down the gulch, out of the Bay, in powerfull gusts, one of the split the jib all to pieces, had to put the Ship under doubled reefed Topsails, and Fore Topmast Staysail, at 11h 45m P.M. gave up trying to get to an anchor, and sent a Boat in to set the Chief on shore, 1h 30m P.M. The Boat returned to the Ship, and then Steered for the Island of Vaitahou

Saturday, August 29th 1863.

These 24 hours pleasant weather, with brisk breezes from E.N.E. East 1h 30m P.M. left the Island Magdalena, and Steered for the Island Vaitahou, Distance about 40 Miles to the N.W. went to the windward Vaitahou Island, and down between the Islands Vaitahou, & Dominica, 10h 45m P.M. Dropped anchor in 18 fathoms of water, Resolution Bay. Island of Vaitahou. and dropped both Anchors. An English Man by the Name of Thomas Pilated the Ships in

Vaitahou, or Resolution Bay.

THURSDAY, May 27, 1858.

August 28th 1863.

24 hours light winds with Island off Magdalena Marquesas on Shore for the Natives to cut

H.B.M. Ste Christine

FRIDAY, May 28, 1858.

Sunday

Port Resolution Bay. the Pilot to trade for me for Harbour dues. Sunday four ~~after~~ Observations of the Sun, Time noted by the Chro. which give her 138° 6¾' West. Which is 62¼ miles to far East. Long of Resolution Bay. 139° 0' West.

Monday Aug 31st 63. Island of Viatahou. Resolution Bay. (Marquesas Is.) First part pleasant weather with moderate winds. Middle & Latter Part heavy gusts of winds down the Valley. P.M. Pulled about 6 miles around to another Bay, where there was a white Blacksmith, and got a bryangle Link put into the chaines to the Slings to fore Topsail Sheet, and one in the Main Top Gallant tie. and one Eye bolt to go in to the Stern of a Boat to hang the Rudder in. And exchange a Broken Mustket Lock, for a good one. Long. by Chro. 138° 5' West 63½ miles to far East.

Tuesday, Sept. 1st 1863. Resolution Bay. Island Viatahou.

This day Strong breezes weather, got off two small loads of wood. out of the Bay, with pleasant raft of water, and two Boat loads of wood.

Wednesday Sept. 2nd 1863. Marquesas Is.

This day got off one small loads of wood. raft of water, and five Boat

Thursday Sept. 3rd 1863.

This day got off five Boat loads of wood. & H.M.S. the Ship China, New Bedford. Hathaway Master Anchored in another Bay. 250 bbls Sperm Oil the Cruise.

SATURDAY, May 29, 1858.

August 30th 1863, Island of Viatahou. Fri. I hired me I give the King one Mistkets afternoon civil account, got of the Sun, Time noted by the 138° 6¾' West. Which is 62¼ miles of Resolution Bay. 139° 0' West.

of Viatahou. Resolution Bay.

Friday, Sept. 4th 1863,

These 24 hours Strong breezes, Men on board employed in getting, or Boatting off wood. During the night, a native came off to the Ship in a canoe, and took two men on shore with their luggage. Names of the Men Robert Chilton (fore the mast) Thomas Slayter, Carpenter)

Saturday Sept. 5th 1863,

Resolution Bay, Island of Nuatahow. (Marquesas Islands,) This day employed in boating off wood. 4th P.M. the Natives caught, and brought down Robert Chilton for catching him, I give one musket and Tobacco,

Sunday, Sept. 6th 1863,

Resolution Bay, Island of Nuatahow.

First Got two Boat loads of wood off to the wood. In the Evening went on board of the Ship China, New Bedford, and bought two bails of Manilla rope, at 12¢ per lb, One bail 2 1/4 in the other 2 3/4 in rope. Weight of the two bails of rope 268 lbs. Latter Part heavy winds down the valley

Monday, Sept. 7th 1863,

P.M. Experianced very heavy squalls, or gusts of wind down the Valley of Resolution Bay. A.M. More Moderate, got off three Boat loads of wood. 10h 30m A.M. Rec'd 71 Fowls A native Missionary from the Sandwich Islands with nine Marquesas Natives came on board to be taken up to their Native Island (Magdalena) For the Passage up they agree to give me 20 bbls of Potatoes, and five Bunches of Bananas. They have a Boat and about one Dozen hogs to take up. In the Afternoon another Native Boat, with four men came on board, to be taken up to Magdalena. The same agrees to give me 10 bbls of Potatoes, and 10 Bunches of Bananas for their Passage up.

Tuesday Sept. 8th 1863.

Resolution Bay, Island of Nukahiva, Marquesas, Pk.

3h 30m P.M. Discharged James Mackenzie (Frenchman) & Foremast hand, with his own free Will, and my consent, he being sick, and not able to go in the Ship. 4h 30m P.M. undertook to heave up, six anchors, and go up the Bay to Mayda[illegible]; but the small Anchor got across the Cable of the Large Anchor, and hindered very much, it also blowed, and rained, so we give it up for the night.

6h 30m P.M. commenced heaving up our anchors again. 8h P.M. The Natives caught the Carpenter and brought him down, or rather he got Starved out, and came out of his hideing place, I give for him one new Musket, and one old Musket, and one lb. of Tobacco, In all about $ 10,00. The Cables of the Chain Anchor got full of turnes, so that we had to unShackle the Small Chain twice, and take the turnes out, at Meridian got one Anchor up, and Stood out of the Bay, one the Bow, and the other stern and landed the Pilot on Board of the China, and Steered for the Island Magdalena,

Wednesday, Sept. 9th 1846.

At Meridian left Resolution Bay, Island of Vuitahou (Marquesas Islands) for the Island Magdalena, with 24 Boat loads of wood, and 30 bbls of Sweet Potatoes. The wood is very good indeed. The Potatoes rather wormy. Sold my old French Watch to the Pilot for the sum of $20, Brass Chain for $2, Box of Gun caps for 50c. Middle Part Strong breezes from the Eastward with pleasant weather Latter Part light winds with pleasant weather, Barks on different Tacks, Endeavoring to work up to the Island Magdalena.

Thursday Sept. 10th 1846.

First, and middle Part brisk breezes from the Eastward with pleasant weather, Barks Volcanda Endeavoring to work up to the Islands Magdalena. 8h 30m A.M. arrived off the Bay Bonropo, Magdalena, and the Native Passengers lowered their Boats, and went on shore to dig their Potatoes, to pay their Passage up in the Ships from Vuitahou. Bore from Ox the Island Ste Christina, bears N.W. half N. 40 miles from the Island Magdalena. 9h A.M. — Hove to & Boat came and pulled in to Virgets Bay, and Bought 29 Bunches of Bananas, for one Flint per Bunch. a quantity of Bread fruit and Mummy apples, for a few Bullets, and Tobacco. went into another Bay, and got a quantity of Pumpkins, Cocoanuts and one fowl. Then went on board.

I. Ø.

I. of Magdalena.

Friday Sept. 11th 1863.

First & Part light winds with pleasant weather, Bark Golconda laying off, and on, at the Island Magdalena. (Marquesas Islands,) for recruits, 4h P.M. The Mate & 2nd Mate went on Shore a trading for Chickens, and got nine. From 4h To 5h 30m P.M. The Natives brought off to the Ship 26 bbls of good Sweet Potatoes, 13 Bunches of Bananas, and 20 Cocoa nuts, to pay their Passage up in the Golconda from Nukahiva. The Natives was to give me 30 bbls of Potatoes for their Passage up, but they fell short 4 bbls. 5h P.M. Left the Island for Chili Middle, & Latter Part, Moderate winds, with pleasant weather, Ship with all Sail set heading S.S.E. To S.E. by the wind.

Lat. by Obs. 11°46' South,
Long. by Chro. 138° 05' West.

Saturday Sept. 12th 1863.

The 24 hours Strong breezes from E.N.E. To N.E. by E. with pleasant weather, Ship with all Sail set heading S.E. by E. To E.S.E. East, by the wind, for Chili Right Whale Ground.

Lat. by Obs. 15° 50' South.
Long. by Chro. 136° 16' West.

Sunday, Sept. 13th 1868.

These 24 hours Strong breezes from S. East. to S. S. East. with pleasant weather. Ship, with all Sail set, Steering S. East, by East, (and nothing South of it.) 11h P.M. discovered a heavy leak in the Ships Bow, at the head end, from the upper knees down to the keelson, 8h 30m P.M. Shortened Sail, and laid the head Sail to the mast, and S. (Winslow) went over and tacked it, as well as I could. but could not Stop the leak. Set all Sail again, and Stead on my course. Bark Golconda Lat. by Obs. 16°02' South. just back to Otaheite to Long. by Chro. at 2h P.M. 134°06' West. leaking.

Monday. Sept. 14th 1868.

First Part held a bounce with the Officers in regard to the leak of the Ship, whether it was best to proceed on our course to Chili, or return back to Otaheite, and Stop the leak, the vote was to return back, as it was not safe to proceed on to Chili. 1h 40m P.M. Bruced round the yards, and Steered West, by North for Otaheite, with a Strong breeze from the North, Middle Part, light airs from the West, To East, with light rain. Latter Part, Pleasant weather, with light winds from the Eastward, Course steered Middle, and Latter Part. Sounded in the Bow Latter Part. Sounded in the Bow Lat. by Obs. 15°38' South. Long. by Chro. at 3h P.M. 135°26' West.

Tuesday, Sept. 15th 1863,

These 24 hours light winds from various points of the Compass, with a calm half of the time, and light rain. Course Steered, when a breeze at W. by West. So W. N. W. West. When the Ship lays Still the Ship does not leak much.

No Observation

Wednesday, Sept. 16th 1863.

First part, light airs from various point of the Compass, with pleasant weather, Middle Part, Calm, most part of the time, with light rain, Latter Part, pleasant, with light airs from the Eastward, Course Steered, when a breeze, W. N. W. Carpenter employed in renailing Starboard, and Larst Boat.

Lat. by Obs. 14°54' South.
Long. by Chro. 137°06' West at 3h P.M.

Thursday, Sept. 17th 1863.

First and Middle Part light winds from N. E. to S. East, with pleasant weather, Course Steered W. N. W. Latter Part brisk breezes from S. S. E. with fine weather, Course Steered, West, So W. S. W.

Lat. by Obs. 14° 28' South.
Long. by Chro. 138° 50' West.

Friday. Sept. 18th 1863.

These 24 hours pleasant weather, with Moderate wind, from the Eastward. Ship, with all Sail set Steering W. by N. by Compass, for the Island Otaheite (Society Islands)

Lat. by Obs. 14°06' South
Long. by Chro. at 2h P.M. 140°44' W.
Long. by Lunar. at 2h P.M. 140°28' W.

Sat. Sept. 19th 1863

First Part light winds from N. & W. to W. Course Steered West, 6h P.M. Steered South West, by South, 8h P.M. Experienced a Squall with strong breeze, ~~Here~~ from the Eastward, Steered N.W. by N. After the Squall, had light winds & calms until Midnight, then had brisk breeze for three hours, with rain 1h A.M. Steered N.W. 2h P.M. Steered N.W. by West, 3h A.M. Steered W. N. West, 5h 30m A.M. Steered West, 7h A.M. Set Main Top Gallant Studding Sail. Latter Part, pleasant weather, with light winds from the Eastward.

Lat. by Obs. 13° 37' South

Long. by Lunar. 141° 38' West.
Long. by Chro. 141° 48 1/2' West.

Disapointment Is.

Sunday, Sept. 20th 1863.

First Part of these 24 hours pleasant weather, with light winds from the N East. Ship with all Sail set, Steering West by Course. 1st P.M. Disapointment Island in sight bearing South by West, about 10 miles from the Ship, The Suns latitude gives it 30 miles from the Ship, which is 15 & 20 miles to far South, 2d P.M. Took & Sunes Observation of the Sun, and moon, found the Chro (42") forty two Seconds to fast West. Middle, & Latter Parts. Pleasant weather, with light winds from East, So & East. Course steered West by compass. Lat. by Obs. 13° 37' S. Long. by Chro. at 3h P.M. Was 148° 29' West Long. by Sunes, Sun & moon, 148° 10' West,

Monday, Sept. 21st 1863.

First, & Latter Parts, pleasant weather, with light winds from East, So & East, Middle Part, Some squalls, Course Steerd West, So West half North, by Compass, 3h P.M. Took & Sunes Observation of the Sun & moon. Lat. by Obs. 13° 41' South. Long. by Chro. 144° 45' West.

Tuesday, Sept. 22nd 1863.

First Part, pleasant weather, with light winds from the N East Course Steerd West, Middle Part, Winds from various points of the Compass, with heavy rain, Latter Part, light rain & squalls with light winds from the Northward, Course Steered, West by South. Lat. by Obs 13° 42' South.

Long. by Chro. 146° 07' West.

Peacock Is.

Wednesday

First, and Middle Part, light airs from the North, & East-ward, with rain Squalls, Course Steered, West & South, West. Latter Part Pleasant weather, with light airs from the N.E. Course Steered S.W. by South, 11 Miles. At Noon, Peacock Island in Sight bearing S.E. by South, about 20 miles.

Lat by Obs. 14°05' South.
Long by Chro. at 3h 30m P.M. 146°46' West.

Thursday, Sept. 24th 1868,

First Part Pleasant weather, with light winds from the N.E. Course Steered S.W. by West, Middle Part, some Squalls, Steered W.S.West, Latter Part, Moderate winds from E.S.E. with pleasant weather, Course Steered S.West, 7h 30m A.M. Charles Green a Colored Boat Steerer, Took his things out of the Steerage, and went into the Forecastle, Just because there was no soft Bread on his end of the table, (where the Boat Steerer eat)

Lat by Obs. 14°37' South.
Long by Chro. 147°54' West.

Friday, Sept. 25th 1868,

First Part light airs from the Eastward with pleasant weather, Course Steered South West, by South, by Compass, 2h P.M. Deans Island in sight ahead of the Ship, Steered for the passage between Bonnaventure Is. and Deans Island. 8h 30m P.M. Ship in the Middle of the Passage

Deans Island

Bonnaventure Is.

Lord Hastings Archipelago

with a brisk breeze from the South East, and pleasant weather.
10h P.M. Strong breezes, Ship Steering S.S.W. by Compass, 6h P.M.
Aurora I. in sight, bearing E.S.E. about 18 miles from the Ship.
Aurora N. Latter Part brisk breezes from the S East, Ship heading
S.W. by South, So S.S.West, by the wind. Lat. by Obs. 16°10' South,
Long. by Chro. at 2h30m P.M. 140°41' W.

Saturday Sept. 26th 1868,

First Part brisk breezes from the South East, with occasional
squalls. Ship with all Sail set, heading S.W. by South, So S.S.W,
by the wind. 2h30m P.M. The Chronometer give the Ship in the Long.
of 140°41' West. Got four sets of sights from 8h40m P.M. To 4h4m A.M.
time noted by the Chro. which give the Long from 149°35' West, So
to 149°41' West. which was about 20 miles to much, or to far West,
The Chro. took a sudden jump, of three minutes, & twenty Seconds
in about two hours. Middle Part, headed South, So S. by W,
by the wind. 10h P.M. Come up with the Island, Feturoa
about 27 Miles South, of Oahuite, and passed about three
miles to the windward of the Island. 2h A.M. Ship in about Latitude
of five miles of the Leeward of Oahuite, Tacked Ship, and Stood off.

S. of Otaheite. Society Isles.

4h A.M. Hauled Ship in shore again. 7h A.M. Took a French Pilot and went in through the upper Passage. 8h A.M. dropped Anchor in Otahiete harbour. Ship Alpha, Capt. Carwell. Remained there at Anchor, had hove out, and hove down, and bottomed had laid there about 2 months. 10h A.M. went to the Consul's office, and delivered up the Ships papers.

Otahiete, Sunday, Sept. 27th 1863.

P.M. On shore on Ships duty. At Meridian attended Divine Service at the English Bethel

Monday 28th 1863.

A.M. The America Consul had a Survey held on the Ship, Spars, and Rigging (of Bark Coleorda) by three men, Mr Gooden, (Ship wright) Mr Quitchen, and Capt Caswell. Their decision was that the Ship wanted Calking all round from the Copper, up to the Plank Shire, and one small piece of Plank to be put into the Starboard Bow. And that the Foremast was bad from the truss band, up, and that it must be fished or replaced by a new one.

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Tuesday
Otaheite, ~~Monday~~ 29th 1863.
First Part, Nothing worth of Date,
A.M. Mr. Gooden (Ship Wright) Set four Calkers
to work at Calking on the Bark Caleonda.
Last Saturday afternoon took my Ox Ships Chronometer
to jeweller Shop, and had it cleaned for the Sum of
Dollars, A.M. of the 28th all hands employed in
Sending down the Head Spars.
Wednesday
Otaheite, Port of Papeete. Sept. 30th 63.
This day, all hands employed 22 in number getting out the
Foremast, P.M. Mr. Gooden had three Calkers to work at Calking
and one man rolling Oakum, The same man the first forenoon

Thursday October 1st 1863,
Otahiete. Port of Papeete. Society Islands,
P.M. All hands employed in taking out the Foremast, and taking it on shore. P.M. Mr. Gooden had three men at Caulking on the Bark Calcenda's Sides. A.M. Four men at Caulking on the Bark. Starboard Watch on Board repairing the Survice on the Fore Stays, Topmast Stays, Gallant Stay, &c.

Friday, October 2nd 1863,
Society Islands,
Otahiete.
P.M. Starboard watch On board employed in repairing the Survice on the Fore Topmast head Stays. Starboard watch on Shore on liberty. A.M. Mr. Gooden had 4 paymen at Caulking on the Calcenda's sides. A.M. It rained, No Caulker at work Starboard Watch. Employed on Board at Scraping the Sides of the the Ship.

Saturday. October. 3rd 1863. [105]

Otaheite. Port of Papeete. Society Isls.

P.M. Mr Gooden, the Ship wright, had three men at work on the Fore mast, but no calkers at work on the Golconda. A.M. Had three Four Carpenters at work on the Foremast And four calkers at work on the Golconda. P.M. Starboard watch belonging to the Ship employed in Scraping the of the Port side of the Ship. Starboard watch on Shore, on liberty. A.M. Starboard watch on Shore on (Shore) liberty. Starboard watch on board doing nothing

Sunday. Oct. 4th 1863.

P.M. Four calkers at work on the Bark Golconda and three Four Carpenters at work on the Fore Mast, No Men at work belonging to the Golconda.

2h P.M. Left three two Letters in Mr. Hart care to send to the States One to George & Matthew Howland, the Other to My wife, and one to Dr. Winslow U. States Consul at Tahiti. A.M. Nothing worth of date

Monday October 5th 1863.

Otaheite. Port of Papeete. Society Islands.

At 12 O Clock P.M. went to Church at the English

Bethel. A.M. Four Caulkers to work on the Golconda and

Four Carpenters to work on The Foremast. During the night

of the Fourth, Or the Day of the fifth Adam Burley (Foreman

hand) deserted from the Ship, while on Shore, on liberty

Tuesday, October 6th 1863.

Otaheite. Society Isles.

P.M. Heavy rain from 2h P.M. until 5h P.M.

4 Carpenters worked 1/4 of day Each on the Foremast.

4 Caulkers worked 1/4 of a day Each on the Bark Golcon-

da. A.M. 4 Carpenters to work on the Golconda's Foremast

2 Caulkers to work at Caulking on the Golconda.

Otahete Society Islands.

Port of Papeete,

Wednes Oct. 7th 1863.

P.M. Mr. Coaden (The Ship wright) had four men employed at work on the Foreman at $3,50 per day, and two Caulkers employed at Caulking on the Starboard Side, and finished. A.M. Two Men to work on the Foreman and finished.

Thursday Oct 8. Otahete Society Islands

One O—black P.M. Took the Foreman off the Ship A.M. Stoped the Foreman.

Otahete. Oct. 9th 1863.

P.M. Put the Fore rigging over the Foremast head, and put the Top over. A.M. Set up the rigging, & a part of it. A.M. The Girch Perry, New Bedford. Capt. Sherman, came to anchor here, direct from Japan, and Ochotsk Sea with 120 bbls of whale Oil the Season.

Saturday. Otaheite. Port of Papeete. (~~Sandwich~~ Society Isls.)
These 24 hours

Saturday. Oct. 10th 1863.

These 24 hours pleasant weather, all hands employed in setting up the Fore Rigging, and Sending up the Fore Topmast

Otaheite. Society Islands.

Sunday. Oct. 11th 1863.

A.M. Employed in painting Ship outside. P.M. Nothing worth of date, At Meridian attended Church in the English Bethel.

Monday Oct. 12th 1863.

Otaheite. Society Islands,

Nothing worth of date this day

Tuesday Oct. 13th/63.

Otaheite. Port of Papeete.

Nothing worth of date this day.

Wednesday. Oct. 14th/63.

Otaheite. Port of Papeete.

Nothing worth of date this day so ends.

Thursday Oct. 15th 1863.

Otaheite. Port of Papeete.

P. M. Nothing worth of note. A. M. All hands employed on board of the Golconda in Ships duty

Friday Oct. 16th

Otaheite. Port of Papeete.

P. M. Nothing worth of note. A. M. All hands on board of the Golconda Employed in breaking out Sperm Oil to Sell, to defray Ship expences while in this Port. Two Portuguese Men deserted from the Golconda last Night (Manuel Juan, Manuel Delumba)

Saturday Oct. 17th 1863.

Otaheite. Port of Papeete.

P. M. Delivered on shore, To Alfred W. Hart 1168 Gallons of Sperm Oil (Of the Golconda Cargo,) at $1,05c per Gall. Sent off to the Ship 66 Gal. of Syrup, at 60c per Gallon, 154 lbs of Sugar at, 10c per lb. A. M. Sent off to the Ship, 5 bbls of No 1. flour, at $11, per bbl. 500 lbs of Bread, at, 09c per lb.

Sunday Oct. 18th 1863.

Otaheite. Port of Papeete

P. M. Bought of the French Barke Bremontier 12 24 lbs of Sea Biscuit (In french weight) at 18 c per lb 6h 30m — P. M. Mr George Goudey, Capt. Shearman and Myself, in company with Capt. Dexter, Started on horse back 15 miles around the Island, to Capt. Dexters Plantation and Shane caught Manuel Delumba (Deserter) and sent him in to Town. 10h P. M. arrived at Mr or Capt Dexters Place. Staid all day, and all night. And at 6h A. M. On Monday morning we Started for Town again

Monday Oct. 19th 1863,

Otaheite. Port of Papeite.

9h — A. M. arrived at the Port Papeete. D from Capt. Dexters Place. During last Night Thomas Hayley (Carpenter) Runaway from the Golconda.

Mon
Tuesday Oct. 20th 1863.
Port of Papeete

Port of Papeete, Otaheite.

P.M. All hands employed in getting the Golconda ready for Sea A.M. Ship all ready for Sea but no wind to get out. During last night Alexander Frances and Gepther Reed (both Seaman) Deserted from the Golconda by Swimming, or by a canoe.

Wednesday Oct. 21st 1863.
Otaheite, Port of Papeete.

6h - A.M. The Pilot boate the Ship Girch Perry out to Sea and at 7h - A.M. returned and boate the Golconda as far out, as between the two outter Buoys, when the wind came out ahead and was obliged to put Back and Anchor under the Fort. This Morning Bought of the 5th Girch Perry lbs of Butter at per lb. Three pair of thick Shoes, and one Striped Victory Shirt

Thursday. Oct. 22nd 1863.

P.M. agreed with the Pilot and four natives to go on board of the Golconda, and keep watch all night for $2. 5h 30m A.M. Burtz Golconda weight her anchor, and went to Sea with a fair wind. and I. (B Winslow Master) went back with the Pilot on shore to Stop for 15 two days, to look for men.

Otaheite, Society Isles.

I, Benjamin Winslow belonging to the New Bedford ship Lafayette. The Bark was at the mate, 6th P.M. Mr Shearman of the Ship Girard Perry & myself went out to take a ride, on Horseback, in search of men.

Bark Golconda Standing Otaheite, Capt. On Shore Shipping three Natives.

Passage from Otaheite.

4th P.M. Hired a native (Otaheite) to take me three to the Bark Golconda outside of the Island Huaheine Latter 5, sat along side at 5th P.M.

J. of Otaheite

Friday, October 23rd 1863

Be Master of the Bark On Shore at Otaheite, Port at sea for two days in charge Goudden (Ship wright) Capt

Saturday, Oct. 24th 1863,

off, and on at the Island of Waiting for Deserters, and

Sailed Westward Pt. W. Ground

Sunday, Oct. 25th 1863

Boat, at the Port of Papeete, natives, and rowed Oringas off of the reef for the sum of and Steered W. by W. West for Part, Steered W, N, W,

New Zealand B. Whale Ground

Monday

These 24 hours pleasant
the South & Eastward P. M.
for the Island Huaheine.
off, off Owharre Bay at 5h 30m
pulled in to the Bay, met Old
along with him, and went on shore
again. At 8h - P. M. Started for
any men to go in the Ship. I
to the Ship. 9h 30m - P. M. Brace
Steered South West by South.
N. of Huaheine.

Tuesday

These 24 hours Pleasant weather
S. S. E. To South East, Ship with
by Compass.

Wednesday

These 24 hours pleasant weather
S. E. by South, To South East,
half South by Compass. This day Employed
in repairing the Old Main Top Sail

Passage from Otaheite to New Zealand

Oct. 26th 1863.

weather, with light winds from
Ship, Or Bark Coloneca Steering
Owharre Bay. To Ship men, arrived
P. M. and lowered a Boat, and
Gim the Pilot in a Canoe, I got in
shore, and sent my Boat on board
the Ship again, with the Pilot, without
give the Pilot $2, to bring me off
forward the Main Yard, and
Lat. at 3h P. M. was 17°10' South.
Long. by Chro. at 3h P. M. was 151°25' West.

Oct. 27th 1863.

weather with brisk breezes from
with all Sail Set Steering South West
Lat. by Obs. 18°06' South.
Long by Chro. 153°24' West.

Oct. 28th 1863.

weather, with pleasant breezes from
Ship with all Sail Set Steering S. W.
Lat. by Obs 19°46' South.
Long. by Chro, 155°30' W.

Passage from Otaheite. To N. Zealand, Whale ground.

Thursday Oct. 29th 1863

These 24 hours pleasant
Weather with moderate winds
from the S East, Ship with all
Sail set. Main Top Gallant,
Sails set. Steering South West,
Fore Topmast & Lower Studding
half South, by Compass.
Lat. by Obs. 21° 13' South.
Long by Chro. 154° 15' West.
Oct. 30th 1863.

Friday

These 24 hours Moderate
winds from the South East, with
pleasant weather. Ship, with
all Sail set Steering South West
half West by Compass, for the Island of Mangea. At 10h 30m
P.M. came up with the Island,
and Tacked off Shore, and at 1h A.M.
Tacked in Shore again. 7h A.M. Two Canoes came off to the Ship
loaded with Natives. I lowered the Bow Boat, Manned her with
a brew of Natives, and went on Shore to buy Ship Some
Bananas to go in the Ship, but the King would not let any go.
(One Stowed himself away in the Ship) I went to see Mr. and
Mrs Gill, the English Missionary's and found them very
agreeable people, took dinner & Tea with them, and at 6h
P.M. Returned on board and Steered South West, half
South for New Zealand Right Whale ground.

Saturday Oct. 31st 1863.

P. M. Pleasant weather on board of the Barke Golconda Mangea, and Steered South West for New Zealand Eight Mangea Baught 12 bbls of 1 Duck 28 Bunches of dried of Native Tobacco. A. M. with light rain.

Sunday. ~~Oct.~~ November 1st 1863.

First & Middle Part with Cloudy weather. Ship South West by compass. To 6h — A. M. Latter part, light Ship heading to the South, & Eastward

These 24 hours pleasant from the Westward, with a West. To South. by the wind

weather. 6h P. M. Returned from the Island Whale Grounds, At the Island of gave Yams. 1 bbl of Taro. 1 Turkey Bananas. 12 oz. Eggs. & 4 Fowl) Brisk breezes from the East

No. Observation.

Strong breezes from the West with all prudent Sail set, Steering Experianced heavy rain from 3h A. M. winds from the South West, by the wind Lat. by Obs. 24°20' S. Long. by Chro. 160°33' W.

Monday. November 2nd 1863.

weather, with moderate winds heavy Swell. Ship heading with all prudent Sail set.

Lat. by Obs. 26°06' South,
Long. by Chro. 161°07' W.

Passage from Otaheite. To New Zealand. Right Whale Ground.

Tuesday. November 3/63.

These 24 hours pleasant weather, with light wind from the South & Westward, First & Middle Part, Ship heading to the South & Eastward by the wind. 6h — A.M. Tacked Ship to the Westward by the wind. 9h 30m — A.M. Took a Lunar Observation of the Sun & Moon. 7h P.M. Took in the Bow Boat.

Lat. by Obs. 26° 50' South,
Long. by Chro. 161° 36' West,
Long. by Lunar 161° 41' West.

Wednesday. November 4/63.

These 24 hours pleasant weather, with light airs from the Southward, Ship with all Sail set heading West, & South West by the wind. During the 24 hours Partially nailed & Caulked. & Painted the Bow on the Bearers. 9h 30m — A.M. Took a Lunar Observation of the Sun & Moon.

Lat. by Obs. 27° 01' South,
Long. by Chro 162° 38' West
Long. by Lunar 162° 33' West.

Thursday. Nov 5/63

These 24 hours pleasant weather, with light airs from the South & Eastward. Ship with all Sail set heading W. S. W. & S. W. by the wind. A.M. Sent the Fore Topsail down to Middle Stitch, & repair.

Lat. by Obs. 27° 33' South
Long by Chro 163° 16' West.

Passage from Otaheite to New Zealand.
November 6th 1863. Right Whale Ground.

Friday.

These 24 hours fine pleasant weather. First & middle Part light breezes from the North West. These 24 hours employed in Middle Watching, & Repairing the Fore Top sail. Lat. by Obs. 28° 07' South. P. M. Painted Starboard Boat. Long. by Chro. 168° 33' West.

November 7th 1863.

Saturday.

P. M. Moderate winds from the S. West, with pleasant weather. Ship with all Sail set Steering North West. 4h — P. M. Bent Fore Top sail. From 12h 0 Clock Midnight. To 2h 30m A. M. Calm weather. 2h 30m A. M. light winds from the S. West with pleasant weather, Ship heading to the South, & Eastward by the wind. Lat. by Obs. 29° 37' South. Long. by Chro. 168° 21' West.

November 8th 1863.

Sunday

These 24 hours, pleasant weather. With light winds from the South West. To South East. First Part. Ship heading to the South, & Eastward by the wind. 6h with the Starboard Tacks aboard. 6h P. M. Tacked Ship heading W. S. W. by the wind. Latter Part heads South, by the wind, by the wind. Lat. by Obs. 30° 27' South. Long. by Chro. 168° 59' West.

Led Headland. Right Whale ground.

Monday

These 24 hours Moderate winds with pleasant weather. Ship, with half West by Compass.

Tuesday

First Part Brisk Breezes Cloudy weather. Middle Part Strong Breezes. Latter Part Moderate with light rain. Course Steered South, half West by Compass. 30° 1/10th. At 11h P.M. Fell to 29° 7/10th

First Part Moderate Gales fog and misty weather. Ship'd the wind. From 5h P.M. To Whales. 7h 30m P.M. See 2 Right Whales. night did not lower for them for the Night, headed by the Boatsteerers. A.M. Light winds, ~~with~~ from the South, with light fog, 8h A.M. Raised 2 Right Whales close to the Ship, come in to the Ship, watered and got Gallied and went to the windward. Lowered 2 Boats in pursuit of them all without success. Lat. by Ob. 34° 5' 3" S. Long. by Chro. 166° 48' W.

November. 9/63.

winds from East. To N East. with all Sail Set, Steering South

Lat. by Ob. 32° 26' South.

No Long.

November, 10th/63.

from the N East, with light rain, with Strong gales from the N East, during the 24 hours First Part Barometer Stood at

Wednesday, Nov. 11th 1863.

from the Eastward, with light heading South, by West. To S West 7h P.M. See pleanty of Finback Whales close to the Ship. being 7h P.M. Set Boats Crew watch for the Night. A.M. Light fog, 8h A.M. Raised Ship, come in to the Ship, watered Lowered 2 Boats

N. Z. Head land N.W. Grows. Thursday. Nov. 12th/63.

First Part Calm weather, See two Whales about 3 miles to the windward, going to windward, Or South. Supposed to be Right Whales, did not lower for them. 3h P.M. light airs from the North West. Steered S.S.E. 6h 30m P.M. Lower three Boats for two Right Whales, about three miles from the Ship in a Spot of feed, (feeding) did not strike, nor could not drive them from the bed of feed. Being dark had to returne to the Ship and Shortened Sail for the night. with Foresail, & doubled reefed Topsail Set. heading S.W. by W. by the wind with the Starboard Tacks aboard. 1h A.M. Steered Ship to the S.E. 2h A.M. It came on to blow, Called all hands Hauled the Foresail, & Fore Topsail, and closed reefed the Main Topsail Latter Part, Blowing a Moderate Gale of wind from W. & W. with clear weather.

Lat. by Obs. 35° 30' South,
Long. by Chro. 165° 48' West.

Friday November. 13th 1863.

First & Middle Part Moderate Gales from the Westward with clear weather, Ship ~~under~~ lying to, under a closed reefed Main Topsail, and Mizen Staysail, heading to the Northward by the wind. Latter Part Strong breezes with a very heavy Swell. 9h A.M. See two Right Whales going to windward (Westward) did not

Lat. by Obs. 34° 56' South,
Long. by Chro. 165° 20' West.

Lower for them.

New Zealand. Right Whale Grounds.

Saturday November 14th 1863.

First & Middle Part Strong breezes from the North West with a very heavy Swell. Barque Golconda cruising for Right Whales, see none. But plenty of Finback Whales. Latter Part Moderate Gales from W.N.W. with clear weather. Ship lying too, under a closed reefed Main Topsail and Mizen Staysail heading to the Northward by the wind. Barometer fell 3/10 for the Gale 29° 6/10th Lowest.

Lat. by Obs. 35° 08' South.
Long. by Chro. 165° 08' West.

Sunday Nov. 15th 1863.

First & Middle Part, Moderate gales from W.N.W. with clear weather, Ship lying too the wind, under Short Sail heading North ward. 12 O Clock, Midnight, Veered Ship to the South & Westward. Latter Part Strong breezes with very rugged weather. Ship under doubled reefed Topsails & Foresail.

Lat. by Obs. 35° 15' South.
Long. by Chro. 164° 59' West.

Monday. Nov. 16th 1863.

These 24 hours Moderate Gales from W.N.W. with a heavy Swell, Ocean. Ship, under Short Sail heading to the South West by the wind.

Lat. by Obs. 36° 02' South.
Long. by Chro. 165° 34' West.

Tuesday Nov. 17th 1863.

First & Middle Part Brisk Gales from the North & Westward
(Barometer down to 29° 4/10th) Ships lying to the wind with
her Starboard Tacks aboard. Latter Part Moderate Gales
from the South West. 8h A.M. Set doubled Reefed Topsails
Foresail, & Mainsail and Steered N. N. W. by Compass.
Lat. by Obs. 36° 11' South.
Long by Chro. 165° 42' West.

Wednesday Nov. 18/63.

First Part Moderate gales from the South West.
Ship with doubled reefed Topsails, Foresail, & Mainsail
set, Steering N. N. W. by Compass. Sunrown handed the
Fore Topsail, & mainsail for the Night. 2h P.M. hauled
up the Foresail, and luffed to the wind. P.M. Strong
Breezes from the Westward, with ruggid weather, 6h P.M.
set Whole Topsails Jib, & courses, and Steered N. by East.
8h P.M. Steered N East. 9h P.M. Set the Main Top Gallant
Sail, & Steered East by Compass.
At Meridian. The Barometer Stood at 29° 7/10th
Lat. by Obs. 34° 52' South.
Long. by Chro. at 3h P.M. 164° 53' West.

New Zealand. Right Whale Ground.

New Zealand. Right Whale Ground.

Thursday. Nov. 19/63.

These 24 hours pleasant weather, with Strong breezes from W.S.W. with rugged weather, Bark Golconda cruising for Right Whales. First Part Steered South, Middle Part Ship by the wind under Short Sail. Latter Part Steered East. At Meridian. Barometer Stood at 30°42/10th

Lat. by Obs. 36°10' South.
Long. by Chro. 13°53' West.

Friday. Nov. 20th/63.

These 24 hours pleasant weather, with Strong breezes from the Westward. First Part Steered Steered South, Middle Part by the wind under Short Sail, heading South West. Latter Part Steered South by East & South South East, by compass. See several Finback Whales. At Meridian Barometer Stood at 36.

Lat. by Obs. 37°17' South.
Long. by Chro. 165°36 West.

Saturday. Nov. 21st 1863.

First part pleasant weather, with Strong breezes from S.S.W. First part heged to the N.E. by the wind, 3h P.M. Tacked Ship and headed to the Westward by the wind, 4 P.M. Steady light rain, with Moderate wind, from North. Ship under double reefed Topsails & Courses heading to the Westward by the wind. Barometer 29°8/10th

New Zealand

Sunday

These 24 hours, commences with moderate winds from the North, with rain. At Meridian handed the Fore Top Sail, & Main Main Top Sail, & Fore Sail with wind. Steady rain during Hood at 29°8/10th. At 10h P.M. winds from N.E. by N. hauled on the Port Tack, heading with light winds. 6h — P.M. S.S.E. by the wind.

Monday

First Part light airs from the westward, with a heavy Swell; Steered East by North breezes with light rain Steered Moderate Gales from the Westward, handed the Fore Top Sail, & the wind, with the Starboard At Meridian Barometer Stood at 29°4/10th.

Right Whale Ground.

Nov. 22nd 1863,

commences with Moderate winds Sail. Ship under double reefed the afternoon. At 6h 30m Barometer 29°5/10th — 9h P.M. Strong the Foresail, Cast the Ship E. East by the wind. Latter part Steered Ship heading W.S.W. to

Lat. by Obs. 37° 37' South.

Long. by Chro. 164°42' West.

Nov. 23rd 1863,

by Compass, Middle Part. Strong E. by N. by Compass. Latter Part, with clear weather. 9h 30m P.M. Fore Sail. and laffed the Ship to on Port Tacks aboard.

Lat. by Obs. 37°32' S.

Long. by Chro. 165° 13½ W.

New Zealand. Right Whale Ground.

New Zealand.

First Part Brisk Gales Squalls, Bark Calcenda Starboard Tacks aboard, under M. Mizen Staysail. Middle Part, Strong breezes from the Westward, with very rugged weather. Ship'd with all by Compass. At Meridian,

Wednesday Nov. 25th 1863.

These 24 hours Strong breezes from West to South, with very rugged weather. First part Steered ot East. Middle part headed North by the wind, under Short Sail. Latter part headed S. S. East, by the wind. At Meridian Barometer, Stood at 29°7/10th

Lat. by Ob. 37°46' South,

Long. by Chro. 161°55' West.

Thursday November 26th 1863,

These 24 hours Moderate Gales from W. S. W. to S. S. W. with fr Occasional heavy Squalles. Ship heading to the S. & Westward by the wind under Short Sail. At Meridian Barometer. 29°6/10th Lat. 36°82' S.

Long by Chro. 162°00' West.

Right Whale Ground,

Tuesday, Nov. 24th 1863.

from the Westward, with heavy lying to to the wind with her Larboard Tacks aboard, under a close reefed Main Top Sail Part, Moderate gales, Latter Part, with very heavy Swell, and prudent Sail Set Steering South Barometer, Stood at 29°7/10th

Lat. by Ob, 38°07' South,

Long. by Chro. 162°25' West,

Friday.

First Part Moderate weather, Ship with her Port by the wind, with dambled set, 6h P.M. More Moderate Latter Part, Brisk breezes but clear weather, Ship with West, by Compass.

Saturday.

First Part, light winds weather, Ship with all Sail back on the ground where we Middle, & Latter Part Calm at Meridian, Barometer, Stood

November 27th 1863

Latter from W.S.W. with clear Jacks aboard, heading to West Reefed Main Topsail & Foresail Steered W. & W. by Compass, from the South, with a heavy Swell all prudent Sail set, Steering at Meridian, Barometer Stood at 30 Lat. by Obs, 35° 52' South, Long. by Chro. 168° 25' West, Nov. 28th 1863, from the Southward, with pleasant set, Steering West by Compass, See the first Right Whales. Calm pleasant weather, Stood at 29° 94/100th. Lat. by Obs. 35° 28' South, Long. by Chro 164° 10' West.

New Zealand,

First Part light winds pleasant weather. Ship with all prudent Sail set Steering W. by North, by Compass. 7h P.M. Shortened Sail for the night, and Steered W. N. W. during the night under a doubled reefed Main Topsail, & Fore Sail 6h A.M. Strong breezes from the South East with cloudy weather Steered West by South by Compass 9h 30m A.M. Steered South West, by Compass 11h A.M. Wind increased to a moderate Gale, with light fog, and rain, handed all Sail but a close reefed Main Topsail, Fore Sail, & Mizzen Staysail, and hove to the wind heading South by West, with the Starboard Tacks aboard.

Barometer Stood at Meridian, 29° 6/10th Long. "

Next 24 hours heavy Gales from S E. by East to S S E. with heavy Squalls. First & Middle part Experianced rain. Ship with her Starboard Tacks aboard heading South, to S W. by the wind under a close reefed Main Topsail, Fore Topmast Staysail & Mizzen Staysail.

At Meridian, Barometer Stood at 29° 5/10th

Right Whaling Ground,
Sunday, Nov. 29th 1863

from the N East, with all prudent Sail set Steering W. by North, by Compass. 7h P.M. Shortened Sail W. N. W. during the night & Fore Sail from the South East, with cloudy weather Steered West by South by Compass. 9h 30m A.M. 11h A.M. Wind increased to a moderate Gale, with light fog, and rain, handed all Sail but a close reefed Main Topsail, Fore Sail, & Mizzen Staysail, and hove to the wind, heading South by West, with the Starboard Tacks aboard.

Lat. at Meridian, by dead Reckoning 35° 20' S.
" " 165° 45' W.

Monday, Nov. 30th 1863.

Middle part Experianced rain, Ship with her Starboard Tacks aboard, heading South, to S W. by the wind under a close reefed Main Topsail, Fore Topmast Staysail & Mizzen Staysail.

Lat. by Obs. 35° 12' South.
Long. by Chro. 166° 36' West,

New Zealand

Tuesday, December 1st 1863. By Sea at
First Part, Moderate gales from W.N.W. with clear weather,
Ship with her Starboard Tacks aboard, laying to the wind,
under a close reefed Main Topsail, Fore Topsail Staysail
& Mizen Staysail 7th Pt. Set the Foresail, and Double
Reefed Main Topsail, Veered Ship to the Eastward. P.M. Strong
Breezes from S.S.E. with a heavy Swell. Ship, under double
Reefed Topsails, Courses, D.R. & Spanker, heading East, by the
wind. At Meridian, Barometer Stood at 30°1/10th

Lat. by Obs. 35°07' S.
Long. by Chro. 165°48' West,

Wednesday Dec. 2nd 1863.

These 24 hours fine pleasant weather, with light winds
from S.S.E. To S. East. Ship with all prudent Sail set
On different Tacks, endeavoring to get to the South &
Eastward, A.M. Employed in repairing the Old jib,
At Meridian Barometer Stood, at 30°2/10th

Lat. by Obs. 35°16' South,
Long. by Chro. 166°00' West,

New Zealand. Right Whale Ground.

New Zealand

These 24 hours fine pleasant weather, with moderate winds from East to S.E. Ship, with all prudent sail set heading S.S.W. to S.E.b.S. Repairing the Old jib. At Meridian, Barometer Stood at 30°2/10th. South by the wind. P.M. Finished

Lat. by Obs. 36°55' South
Long. by Chro. 166°26' West.

Right Whale Ground.
Thursday Dec. 3rd 1863.

Friday Dec. 4th 1863.

These 24 hours fine pleasant weather, with light winds from the Eastward Ship with all prudent sail set. First & Middle Part Ship heading to the South & Eastward by the wind. 7h A.M. Sacked Ship to the Northward, 9h 30m A.M. Tacks Ship, again to the South East. This day ends with fine pleasant weather,

At Meridian, Barometer Stood at 30°2/10th

Lat. by Obs. 37°40' South
Long. by Chro. 166°20' West.

Sat. Dec. 5th 1863.

These 24 hours fine pleasant weather, with Moderate winds from E.N.E. to N.E. & E. Ship, with all sail set, heading from S.E. to East by the wind. A.M. Took a Lunar Observation of the Sun, and Moon. At Meridian Barometer Stood at 30°1/10th.

Lat. by Obs. 38°39' South
Long. by Chro. 164°30' West.

Long. by Lunar 164°30½' West.

New Zealand

Sunday Dec. 6th 1863.

First Part fine pleasant weather, with moderate winds from the N. E. Ship, with all sail set heading E. & East by the wind. Middle, & Latter Parts Ship with all prudent Sail set Heading East, & N. E by East by the wind, at Meridian, Barometer Stood at 29° 8/10th.

Lat. by Obs. 39° 15' South.
Long. by Chro. 162° 40' West.

Monday, Dec. 7th 1863.

First Part Strong breezes from the South, with cloudy weather, Ship with all prudent Sail set heading E. S. E. by the wind. Sundown Shortened Sail for the Night, and Stood Boats crew watches. Middle part Strong breezes with light rain, & fog. Latter part light winds from the S. & Westward with fog, & rain. 11h P. M. Cleared off, Set double Reefed Topsails, & Foresail, and Steered S. S. E.

Barometer Stood at Meridian 29° 6/10th.

Lat. by Obs. 39° 38' South.
Long. by Chro. 161° 00' West.

New Zealand

These 24 hours Strong breezes from the S. West. with rugged weather. First & latter Part Ship with all prudent Sail set Steering N. E. by Compass 5th P.M. Ship heading to the Westward under Short Sail. At Meridian. Barometer

Wednesday Dec. 7/63.

First Part Strong breezes from the Westward, with clear but rugged weather. Ship with all prudent Sail set Steering South by East. To S. S. E. by Compass. 8h P.M. Luffed to the wind, heading S. S. W. under Short Sail. At 12 P.M. Moderate Gales from this North & Westward, with heavy Squalls. At 3 A.M. double reefed Main Top Sail & Fore Sail, & steered South under Short Sail. At Meridian, Barometer stood at 29°5'/10th

Lat. by Obs. 42° 26' S.
Long. by Chro. at 3h P.M. 160° 11' West.

Right Whale Ground.

Tuesday Dec 8/63.

Middle Part, from 11h P.M. Till 8h A.M. Ship heading to the Westward by the wind, under Short Sail. At Meridian. Barometer stood at 29°6/10th

Lat. by Obs. 41° 00' South.
Long. by Chro. 160° 12' West.

New Zealand.

First Part Strong breezes weather, Steered E by S. To to the wind for the night, heading S.E. by E. Gales from the West. Steered S.E. by E. reefed Main Topsail, and Fore sail.

At Meridian, Barometer Stood at 29°6/10th.

Lat. by Obs. 41°29' South.
Long. by Chro. 158°40' West.

Friday, Dec. 11th 1863.

First Part Strong breezes from the Westward, with very rugged weather. Ship under short sail Steering S. by East by compass, Middle part experiand light rain. Ship by the wind. Latter Part, strong breezes from the South & Westward, with clear, but rugged weather, Ship with all prudent sail set Steering S.W. by W. by compass.

At Meridian Barometer Stood at 29° 7/0.
Lat. by Obs. 40° 09' S.
Long. by Chro. 159°00' West.

Thursday, Dec. 10th 1863.

from the Westward, with rugged E. S. E. by compass. 8th P.M. Latter heading S.S.W. Latter Part, Moderate S.S.E. by compass, under a double

New Zealand. Right Whale Ground.

Saturday, Dec. 12/63.

These 24 hours Strong breezes from the westward with pleasant weather, First part Ships with all prudent Sail set heading N.W. by W. to N. by W. by the wind. 7h 20m P.M. Shortened Sail for the night. Latter part Steered Weather headed N.W. to N.W. by N. by Compass by the wind, with all Sail set. At Meridian Barometer Stood at 29° 8/10 th.

Lat. by Obs. 38° 21' South.

Long. Chro. 159° 14' W. at 7h P.M.

Sunday, Dec 13th 1863.

First part Strong breezes from the West with rugged weather, (pleasant Overhead) Ships with all prudent Sail set. Courses Steered. From 12h Mer. To 1h 20m P.M. N. by W. From 1h 20m To 4h 30m P.M. N.N.E. From 4h 30m P.M. To 7h 30m P.M. N. East. 7h 30m P.M. Shortened Sail for the night. and headed to Southward by the wind. 8h P.M. Set all Sail, and Steered S by South by Compass, 7h P.M. Set Fore Topmast Studding Sail. 9h P.M. set Lower Studding Sail. P.M. fine pleasant weather, At Meridian, Barometer stood at 29° 9/10 th.

Lat. by Obs. 38° 01' S.

Long by Chro. 157° 09' W. at 7h P.M.

New Zealand Right Whale Ground.

First Part fine pleasant weather with brisk breezes from the Westward. Ship with all sail 3h 30m P.M. saw two Fin back Whales, and Steered S. E. by compass. S. E. by E. by compass. At. 4h fine after hold, and Stowed two pipe Mast, and filled them with Salt water, found 16 bbls in all. 11 bbls of Beef. and 5. bbls of Pork.

Monday Dec. 14th 1863.

Set Steering S. E. by E. by compass, Sundown shortened Sail for the night Sunrise Set all Sail, and Steered pleasant weather, Broke out the Casks, one each side of the Mizen Mast, At Meridian, The Barometer Stood at 29° 7/10th

Lat. by Obs. 38° 57' S.
Long. by Chro. 151° 55' W.

Tuesday Dec 15th 1863.

From 1h To 2h P.M. Calm pleasant weather, From 2h P.M. To 7h P.M. light winds. Middle Part pleasant, with Moderate winds from the Westward. Middle part Ship under a Doubled reefed Fore Fore Topsail, Single reefed Main Topsail & Foresail. Latter Part light rain Squalls, with brisk breezes from the South West, to W. S. W. Course Steered during the 24 hours South East by compass. At Meridian, The Barometer Stood at 29° 8/10th

Lat. by Obs. 40° 33' South.
Long. by Chro. 154° 06' West.

Passage from New Zealand Right Whale Ground to the Coast of Chili.

These 24 hours brisk breezes from W.S.W. with light rain Squalls, Ship with all prudent Sail set to the best advantage, Steering South East by East, by Compass. At Meridian, Barometer Stood at 29° 8/10th.

Lat. by Obs. 42°2' South.
Long. by Chro. 15°1'11" West.

Thursday, Dec. 17th 1863.

These 24 hours Brisk Breezes from the South West with clear weather, Ship with all prudent Sail set to the best advantage, with Topmast, & Lower Studding Sails set Steering East South East by Compass for Chili. Barometer Stood at 29°7/10th

Lat. by Obs. 43°43' South.
Long. by Chro. 147°50' West,
Long. by Lunar. 148°22' West.

Friday. Dec. 18th 1863.

These 24 hours Strong breezes from the Westward, with squally weather, Ship, with all prudent Sail Set, Steering East by South by Compass. At Meridian, Barometer Stood at 29 8/10th. Lat. by Obs. 44° 44' South. Long. by Chro. 143° 19' West.

Saturday. Dec. 19th 1863.

These 24 hours brisk breezes from the Westward with pleasant weather, Ship with all prudent Sail Set Steering East by Compass. D. M. Employed in repairing the Spanker At Meridian, Barometer stood Lat. by Obs. 45° 13' South. at 30° 8 1/10th. Long. by Chro. 139° 31' West.

Sunday. Dec. 20th 1863. By Sea account.

First Part pleasant weather, with brisk breezes from the Westward. 5th Pd. Finished the Spanker, and bent it. Course Steered up to 5th Pd. East by compass, 7th Pd. Barometer Stood at 30°. Middle, & Latter Parts Strong from the Westward with Cloudy misty weather. Ship with all prudent Sail Set to the best advantage, Steering East by North by Compass. At Meridian, Barometer Stood Lat. by dead Rec. 45° 10' South. at 30° 7/10th. Long. " " " 135° 20' West.

Passage from New Zealand
to the Coast of Chili.

These 24 hours Strong breezes
misty weather, and rugged.
with T. Topmast, & Lower Studding
East by North by Compass.

Tuesday.

These 24 hours Moderate
with all prudent Sail set, Steering
Barometer Stood at 30.

Wednesday.

First Part Strong breezes from
weather Middle Part Strong
rain, and fog. Latter Part Moderate
West, with rain, and fog. Course
East by South, by Compass.
29° 4/10th. At Meridian 29° 4/10th.

Eight Whales Drunn

Monday Dec. 21st 1863.

Strong breezes from the Westward, with Cloudy
Ship with all prudent Sail set,
Studding Sails set. Steering East to
Lat. by Obs. 45°29' South.
Long. by Chro. 130°33' W. at 3h P.M.

Dec. 22nd 1863.

Gales from the South West, Ship
Steering East by South.
Lat. by Obs. 45°21' South.
Long. by Chro. 125°46' West.

Dec. 23d 1863.

The South West with rugged
breezes from the Westward, with light
Moderate Gales from West North
Steered during the 24 hours
At 6h P.M. Barometer Stood at
Lat. by dead reconing 45°25' S.
Long. " " " 121°30' W.

Passage from New Zealand to the Coast of Chile

Thursday Dec. 24th 1863.

These 24 hours commences with fresh Gales from W.N.W. with light rain & fog. From 1h to 2h P.M. handed Lower & Topmast Studding Sails. Main Royal. Main Top Gallant Sail & Mainsail Barometer Stood at 2h P.M. 29° 3/10th. Course Steered East by North by Compass. 5h P.M. Parted both Main Topsails Chain Sheets in a heavy Squall. 5h 30m P.M. Doubled reefed the Fore & Main Topsails. 8h 30m P.M. handed the Fore Topsail. Middle & Latter Parts heavy Gales from the Westward with heavy Squalls. Course Steered East by North by Compass. 6h 30m P.M. Set doubled reefed Main Topsail. 9h P.M. Set Single reefed Main Topsail. 7h P.M. Barometer Stood at 29° 2/10th And continued so through the day. So 24 hours.

Lat. by Obs. 45° 45" South.

Long. by Chro. at 8h P.M. 117° 18' W.

Passage from New Zealand to Chili.

Friday Dec. 25th 1868.

First & middle Part heavy Gales from the Westward, with heavy Squalles, Ships with Single reefed Main Topsail. Double reefed Fore Topsail, & Foresail Set. 1h 30m P.M. Set Whole Main Topsail. Moderate Gales from 4h P.M. To 9h P.M. From 9h P.M. to 12h Meri. Heavy Gales from the N.W. with heavy Squalles of wind & rain, 8h 30m P.M. Set whole Fore Topsail, & Main Top Gallant Sail. 9h P.M. Double reefed the Topsails. And handed the Main Top Gallant Sail. At Meridian handed the Fore Topsail. At 11h P.M. The Barometer Stood at 29° 3/10ths At Meridian 29° 2/10th.

Lat. Observ. about 45° 40' South.

Long. by Chro. at 5h 34m P.M. 112° 27' W.

Saturday Dec. 26th 1868.

These 24 hours commences with heavy Gales from the N.W. with heavy Squalles of wind & rain. 3h P.M. Closed reefed the Main Topsail. Course Steered E by N. To East by compass. At 3h P.M. The Barometer Stood at 29 4/10th. 7h P.M. Began to Moderate Set double reefed

Topsails. Middle Part, heavy gales
most of the time. Latter Part Moderate gales from the Westward, with clear weather
heavy Swell, with clear weather. & 30m PM. Set Single reefed Topsails,
from 8h To 9h PM. Set Whole Main Topsail, Main Top Gallant sail
& Main Royal sail. Course Steered East by compass,
At 7h PM. The Barometer Stood at 29°2/10th At Meridian 29°3/10th
Lat. by Obs. 46° 16' South,
Long. by Chro. at 2h P.M. Was 108° 36' West.

Sunday. Dec. 27th 1863.

These 24 hours commences with Moderate gales, from the West,
with a heavy Sea, but clear weather. Ship with Whole Main Topsail,
Main Top Gallant Sail, Main reefed Fore Top Sail Set, Steering Royal sail, Fore Sail, And Double
Reefed Fore Top Sail & Fore Top Mast E. N. E. by compass, 4h P.M. Set whale
Stud Sail Set. Middle Part Studding, Set 6h P.M. The Barometer
Stood at 29°4 4/10th with pleasant weather. Strong breezes from the Westward
Latter Part light rain, 11h 30m P.M. Light Winds from the West.
Course Steered E & S East. by Midnight light airs from the South West.
Stood at 29°5/10th At Meridian compass, At 6h P.M. The Barometer
29° 4 4/10th At Obs. this day.

Passage from New Zealand Right Whale Ground. To the coast of Chili.

Monday, Dec. 28th 1863.

These 24 hours commences with light airs from the South West, So & West, with light rain. Middle Part brisk breezes from the Westward with pleasant weather 6h Pd. carried away the Topmast Studding Sail Boom. Scatter Part light winds from the West, with pleasant weather, Course Steered during the 24 hours, west East by North by Compass, At Meridian Barometer Stood at 29.8/10th

Lat. by Obs. 46°23' S.
Long at 10h 32m Pd. 101°56' W.

Tuesday, Dec. 29th 1863.

First & Middle Parts light winds from North West, So South West, Middle Part, light rain, Scatter Part, brisk breezes from the Westward with pleasant weather. Course Steered during the 24 hours E.N.E. East, by Compass. At Meridian, Barometer Stood at 30°8. 1/2/10th.

Lat. by Obs. 46°06' S.
Long at 5h Pd. 97°59' West.

Passage from New Zealand Bright Whale Ground
To Chili Coast.

Wednesday Dec. 30th 1863.

These 24 hours Strong breezes from the Westward, with clear weather, Ship with all prudent Sail set Steering E.S.E. To S.E. by E. By Compass. (1¾ points Easterly Variation) 3rd D.M. Carried away Topmast Studding Sail Boom, One that had been repaired two days before. Likewise broke one two days ago.

Lat. by Obs. This day was 45° 48' South.
Long. by Chro. at 3h 0m P.M. Was 75° 39' W.

Thursday Dec. 31st 1863.

These 24 hours Strong breezes from the South West with rugged, but clear weather, Ship with all prudent Sail set Steering S.E. half East by Compass.

At Meridian Barometer Stood at 30° 5 1/10th

Lat. by Obs. 44° 49' South.
Long. by Chro. at 3h P.M. 89° 32' West.

Passage from New Zealand Right Whale ground.

Friday January 1st 1864. By Sea account.
These 24 hours fine pleasant weather with pleasant breezes from the South & Westward, Ship with all prudent Sail set Steering E. N. E. by Compass.
At Meridian, the Barometer stood Lat. by Obs. 44° 33' South.
At 30° 8 4/10ths by Chro. at 2h 30m P.M. 85° 54' West.

Strong.

Saturday. Jan. 2nd 1864. By Sea account.
First part of these 24 hours fine pleasant weather with light winds from the South & Westward. Ship with all prudent Sail set Steering East by North, half a point, by compass, 8h P.M. Shortened Sail for the Night, and luffed to the wind, with the Starboard Tacks aboard, to cruise for right whales. Latter Part Strong breezes from the Westward, with fog & light rain. Barque Golconda, laying with her Fore Topsail to the mast.

Lat. by dead reckoning. 44° 50' South. At noon
Long. " " " 85° 20' West. " "

Right Whale ground. To Chile

Chili right Whale ground.

First part of these 24 hours, with dry thick fog. Ship with double reefed Topsails set laying with the Fore Topsail to the mast. 6h P.M. The Barometer Stood at 30° & 2/10ths. Middle part Experianced rain. 8h P.M. The Barometer Stood at 29° & 9/10ths. Latter part Strong breezes from the South, with light rain Squalls. From 6h P.M. To 10h P.M. Steered N.E. by Compass. Then luffed to the wind heading East.

Sunday. Jan. 3rd 1864.

Light winds from the Westward, double reefed Topsails set. laying 6h P.M. The Barometer Stood at 29° & 9/10ths. 8h P.M. The Barometer Stood at 29° & 9/10ths. Latter part Strong breezes from the South, with light rain Squalls. From 6h P.M. To 10h P.M. Steered N.E. by Compass. Then luffed to the wind heading East.

Lat. by Obs. 44° 27' South.

Long. at 2h 30m P.M. 84° 02' West.

Monday. Jan. 4th 1864.

These 24 hours fine pleasant weather, with Moderate winds from S.S.E. First part, Ship heading East. 3h 30m P.M. Tacked Ship to the S.W. Sundown Shortened Sail for the night. P.M. Ship with all Sail set. 3h A.M. Tacked to the Eastward.

Lat. by Obs. 44° 42' South.

Long. by Chro. at 8h 30m A.M. 85° 19' W.

Bark Golconda, bound to the Island Kuaiai. To
cruise for Sperm Whales.

These 24 hours fine pleasant weather with moderate winds from S. S. W. to West. First Part Ship heading East, to South East, by the wind. 5th P.M. Steered E. by S. half South, by Compass. 8h P.M. Took all Sail for the night, but double reefed Topsails & Foresail. 5th P.M. Set all prudent Sail again, and steered E. by S. half South by Compass. for the Island Kuaiai. A. M. Employed in repairing the Mainsail. At Meridian. The Barometer Stood at 30° 8/10th.

Lat. by Obs. 44°52' South.
Long. by Chro. at 1h 30m P.M. 81°58'0" West.

Wednesday, Jan. 6th 1864

These 24 hours Strong breezes from the S. West, with cloudy weather. Ship, with all prudent Sail set Steering S.E. by E. half East, by Compass. P.M. Finished repairing the Mainsail, and bent it. At Meridian. The Barometer Stood at 30°.

Lat. by dead Reckoning 44° 25' South.
Long. " " " 78° 00' West.

Coast of Chili.

First & Middle Parts, S W. with light fog & Mysl. Sail set Steering S. E. by East, hauled all Sail to double reefed Topsails to the wind, with the Larboard Tacks aboard, by compass. 1h 30m P.M. Veered Ship to the S East, all prudent Sail, & Steered S. E. by E. for the Island Huafo. & Latter part 10h P.M. Caught one Right Whale & Sprung more. at Meridian, The Barometer Stood at

Thursday, Jan. 7th 1864. brisk breezes from S W. to S W. First part Ship with all prudent Sail set Steering S. E. by East half East, by compass. 7h P.M. double reefed Topsails. 10h P.M. Luffed to the wind, with the Larboard Tacks aboard, heading W by S. by compass. 3h 30m A.M. Veered Ship to the S East, & Steered S. E. by E. half East. by compass. for the Island Huafo. & Latter part fine pleasant weather, Caught two more. at Meridian, The Barometer Stood at 30° 2/10th

Lat. by Obs. 44°14 South.
Long. by Chro. 75°06 W at 12h 30m P.M.

Coast of Chili.

Friday

~~Thursday~~ Dec. 8th 1864.

These 24 hours fine pleasant weather, with light winds from the South West. P.M. Steered S.E. by E. to South by Compass, for the Island Huafo. 10h 30m P.M. took in the light sails for the night. 12h Midnight Braced up the yards, and headed off Shore to the Westward. 2h A.M. ~~veered Ship~~ to the South East. 3h 30m A.M. Raised the Island of Huafo, bearing S.E. by E. by Compass, about 20 miles from the Ship. The Morris Falmouth. 250 bbls of Sperm Oil the Season. Huafo bore from the Ship as follows. North point S.E. half E. South point. East half South. Meridian the Barometer Stood at 30" 12/10ths. Lat. 43° 35' South, Long. " " " 74° 50' West.

Bark Golconda. Cruising off the Island, Huafo. (Chili)

~~Friday~~ Thursday, Jan. 9/64

These 24 hours fine pleasant weather, with Moderate winds from the South & Westward. Bark Golconda, Cruising off the Island Huafo. for Sperm Whales. 5th P.M. Spoke Ship Commodore Morris Falmouth, Capt. Jones, At Meridian. Huafo, S. bore East. about 15 Miles. Barometer Stood at 30° 1/10th

~~Friday~~ Saturday Jan. 10th 1864.

Bark Golconda cruising off the Island Huafo. (Chili) for Sperm Whale. Experiance Moderate winds from the ~~South~~ S. Westward. And pleasant weather during the 24 hours. 3d P.M. Spoke Ship Commodore Morris. of Falmouth. Capt. Jones. Likewise Bark Islander, Nantucket. Capt Cash. 215 bbls Whale Oil. 375 bbls Sperm Oil. the Season. 1400 bbls of Oil the Voyage (18 Months from home.) At Meridiant The Island of Huafo. bore E.S.E. About Miles from the Ship.

Barometer Stood at 30° & 3/10ths

Monday Jan. 11th 1864.

These 24 hours fine pleasant weather, with Moderate winds from the Southward, Bark Calconday Cruising off the Island Huafo, (Chile) See pleanty of Blackfish. Barometer Stood at 30° 8 4/10th during the 24 hours,

Tuesday, Jan. 12th 1864.

First, & Middle parts fine pleasant weather with Moderate winds from the Southward. Latter Part light fog. 6h 30m P.M. The Ships Chronometer Stopd, running. I. on hung it, Shook it, & it started to running again 10h P.M. The Island of Huafo, bore N E by Compass from the Ship, about 20 miles off.

At Meridian, The Barometer Stood at 30° 8 2/10 th

Lat. by Obs. 43° 38' South.

Long. by Chro at 3h 45m P.M. Was 75° 10' W.

Wednesday Jan. 13th 1864.

These 24 hours Strong breezes from Southward, with clear weather, Bark Golconda cruising off the Island Huafo, (Coast of Chili) for Sperm Whales. 6h 30m A.M. The Chronometer Stupid while winding it up, gave it a Shute, and set it running again. 11h A.M. North point of Huafo Island bore N.N.E. by compass. South point bore E.N.E. by compass. At Meridian The Barometer Stood at 30° & 2/10ths

Lat. by Obs. 43° 40' South.
Long. by Chro. at 3h P.M. 75° 6½' West.
Long. by Lunar. 3. " 75° 34' West.

Thursday Jan. 14th 1864.

These 24 hours Strong breezes from the South, with pleasant weather, Bark Golconda cruising off the Island Huafo. (Coast of Chili) for Sperm Whales. No Other Ship on the ground. At Meridian, The Barometer Stood at 30° & 1½/10ths At Meridian, The Island bore E by South, from the Ship, about 20 Miles off.

Friday Jan. 15th 1869

P.M. Brisk breezes from the South, with pleasant weather, Bark Golconda Cruising for Sperm Whales off the Island Hunfo. (Coast of Chili) at 4 P.M. Moderate winds from the Northward, with light mist and fog. 6h 30m at 8 P.M. The Island Hunfo bearing East by South, about 2 miles Steered South by East by Compass for Hamblin, or Socorro Island, distant about 75 miles from Hunfo. Island.

So Observation,

Saturday, Jan. 16th 1869.

These 24 hours to commence with light winds from the North & Westward, with light rain & fog. Bark Golconda with all Sail set Steering South by Compass for Hamblin, or Socorro Island. At P.M. winds from the South and Westward Ships heading S & E by East. So E by South by Compass, by the wind, with the Starboard Tacks aboard. A.M. Strong breezes from the South, with pleasant weather, See several Sulphur bottom Whales.

Lat. by Obs. 44° 12' Long.
by Chro. 75° 15' West.

Long

Sunday, Jan. 17th 1864.

These 24 hours pleasant weather, with brisk breezes
from the Southward. First Part Steered South for the Island
of Huapo. 8th P.M. Ship about 6 Miles South, East of the
Island. at Meridian Huapo. bore E by S. about 15 Miles,
Barometer Stood during the 24 hours, at 30° & 2/10th

Monday, Jan. 18th 1864.

First, and Middle part brisk breezes from the South, and
Westward, with fine pleasant weather, 8th P.M. The Island of
Huapo, bore East, about 12 Miles. 4th A.M. Experianced
25 Miles. 4th A.M. Experianced light winds from the West,
Set all Sail, and Steered South, by Compass. for Hamblin, or
Sagorro Island. 9th A.M. Experianced Strong breezes from the
Northward, with light rain, at Meridian pleasant weather, with
light winds from the Westward. Barometer Stood at 30° & 9/10th

Lat. by Obs. 44° 15' South,
Long. by Chro. at 2h 20m P.M. 75° 5' W.

Tuesday Jan. 19th 1864.

First Part fine pleasant weather, with light winds from the Westward, Barke Balcenda with all sail set Steering South by compass for Socorro Island. 4h P.M. light winds from W.S.W. Ship bearing S.S.E by compass, 6h P.M. Light winds from the Westward, Steered South by compass. A.M. Strong breezes from the Northward. 4h A.M. Veered Ship, and Steered S.E. by East by compass for Socorro Island. 9h A.M. Socorro Island in sight bearing S.E by S. about 12 Miles from the Ship. So Barometer Stood at 30°8 1/2/10th

Lat. by Obs. 45°06' South.
Long by Chro. at 8h P.M. 75°36' West.

Wednesday Jan. 20th 1864.

First Part Strong breezes from the Northward, with light rain, & fog. 3h P.M. Lowered Three Boats for Black fish but without success. 5h P.M. Capt. Lowered, & went down in the Waist Boat, and got a Black fish. A Middle, and Latter Part pleasant weather, with light winds, from Variant points of the compass. 9h A.M. Socorro, or Humbli-

Bore N.E. by Compass from the Ship, (about 7 Miles) A.M. two Sail in Sight. 11h 30m A.M. Raised a large Sperm Whale to the Northward off the Ship, going Slowly to the Southward, ~~to~~

At Meridian The Barometer Stood at 30° 2/10 B.

Lat. by Obs. 45° 11' South.

Long. by Chro. at 9h 27m P.M. Was 75° 39' W.

Thursday, Jan. 21st 1863.

These 24 hours commences with fine pleasant weather with light winds from the South & Westward, 1h P.M. Lowered the Larboard Boat in persuit of the Sperm Whale, 1h 15m P.M. Lowered Starboard, and Waist Boats, Capt. went in the Waist Boat, Charles Green (Boatsteerer) Steered the Starboard Boat, 2h 10m P.M. The Mate of Larboard Boat Struck the Whale, Capt. killed the Whale with a Bomb Lance. The Whale acted very bad, 7h P.M. Towed the Whale along of the Ship, and set all Sail, and Steered West by South by Compass, off Shore, Middle, and Latter Part, fine pleasant weather, 8h A.M. Called all hands 4h 30m A.M. Commenced cutting in the Whale. The Island of Socorro, Or Hamblin Island N. East, about 20 Miles. The Banks in Sight, At Meridian The Barometer Stood at 30 B. 2/10 B.

Friday. Jan. 22nd 1863.

First Part, fine pleasant weather with Moderate winds from the South West, all hands employed in cutting in a Sperm Whale, 5th P.M. ~~finished~~ finished cutting. Middle part, fine weather, Watches employed in clearing away the Whales case, cutting up, Dole, Junk, and clearing away the whales Head. 8 P.M. commenced boiling. Latter Part, brisk breezes from the Northward with cloudy weather, 5th P.M. Saw a Sail, bearing N.E. 6 Miles, Neared Ship, and headed to the Westward. At Meridian, The Barometer Stood at 30° 8' 9/10ths

Saturday, Jan. 23rd 1863.

First Part Strong breezes from the N.West, with rain 1st 30m P.M. Eased down from boiling. Ship heading W by S. by Compass, by the wind. 1st 30m P.M. Clear weather, with Strong breezes from the Westward, Started the works again, and went to boiling. Middle Strong breezes, with rugged weather, Latter Part Moderate Gales from the South, with clear weather, Watches on deck employed in boiling. Ship heading to the South and westward, by the wind.
Stood at 29° 9/10ths

At Meridian, The Barometer
Lat. by Obs. 45° 00' South.
Long. by Chro. 75° 21' West.

Sunday, Jan. 24th 1864.

P.M. Moderate Gales from the South, with clear weather Ship, heading W.S.W. by the wind. A.M. pleasant weather, 4h P.M. steered Ship to the South East. Nothing more, so ends in bailing. At Meridian, The Barometer stood at 30° 8 1/10 th

Lat. by Obs. 44° 47' South.
Long. by Chro. 75° 30' West.

Monday, Jan. 25th 1864.

P.M. fine pleasant weather, with light winds from the Employed in bailing, 10 A.M. finished Southward Bark Golconda (70 bbls) From 2h to 6h P.M. with light rain 7h P.M. Strong breezes from the South, with clear weather, 8 1/2 P.M. Commenced breaking out the Main hold Port Side, to Stow down the Oil.

light winds from the North & Westward

Lat. by Obs. 45° 11' South.
Long. by Chro. 75° 27' West.

Tuesday, Jan. 26th 1864.

P.M. Strong breezes from the South, with with clear weather, all Hands employed in Stowing down oil in the Main hold. 7h P.M. finished Stowing down, (70 bbls) A.M. fine pleasant weathes, with light winds from the South, 6h 30m A.M. Hamblin Ox Cocoro N. bearing S.E. about 8 Miles. Same time raised a shoal of Sperm Wales ahead of the Ship, going quick to the windward, Lowered all boats for them, but without success.

Lat. by Obs. 45° 07' South.
Long. by Chro. 75° 20' W.

Wednesday Jan. 27/64.

These 24 hours fine pleasant weather with light winds from the Southward, Bark Golconda Cruising for Sperm Whales off Clamblin, Or Socorro Islands at Meridian the Island bearing N. N. E. by compass, about 15 miles W. Meridian Barometer Stood at 30° 8/10th

Thursday Jan. 28th 1864.

P. M. pleasant weather with brisk breezes from the Westward Bark Golconda Cruising for Sperm Whales off Clamblin, Or Socorro Island, 4h P. M. Ship about 8 miles West of the Island, 6h 30m P. M. Spoke Bark Islander, Cask. of Nantucket 450 bbls Sperm. Oil & 200 Whale Oil the Season. at 8 P. M. Moderate Gales from the N. W. with rain Squalls, W. Meridian, The Barometer Stood at 29° 9/10ths Socorro Island bearing N. E. by East, about 20 miles.

Friday Jan. 29th 1864.

P. M. Moderate gales from the N. W. with light rain Squalls, 8 P. M. Moderate winds from the West with a very heavy South West Swell, Ship about 10 miles W. of Socorro I. Three Other Vessels in Sight.

Lat. by Obs. 44° 56' South,
Long. by Chro. 75° 27' West

Saturday, Jan. 30th 1864.

First Part, clear weather, with light winds from the North, & Westward, with a very heavy Swell from the South West. 6th P. M. Socorro Is. bearing N. E. about 15 Miles. Three Ships in sight, Middle Part Strong breezes from the Northward, Ship heading to the Westward under Easy Sail. Latter part Moderate gales from the Northward, with light rain, & fog. Ship heading to the Westward by the Wind under Short Sail. Barometer Stood at 29° 7/8/10ths

Sunday, Jan. 31st 1864

First part Moderate gales from the West with light rain and fog. Ship, heading to the Northward by the Wind, under Easy Sail. Middle & Latter part Calm pleasant weather. Cape Lobos bearing E by S. about 45 Miles. Lat by Obs. 45° 37' South.

Long by Chro. at 9h P.M. was 76° 14½' W.

At Meridian. The Barometer Stood at 30° 8 1/10ths

Long. by Lunars " " " " 76° 03' West.

Monday

These 24. hours commences with calm pleasant weather, the Land. Cape Talaw bearing E by S. about 40 miles. 5h P.M. Light winds from the East, headed Easterly by the wind. 5h A.M. Light winds from E.S.E. Steered N by West by Compass. 7h P.M. Lowered three Boats for Black fish, caught three. Middle part light winds from the Eastward. Steered N by West by Compass. 8. M. Calm weather, with thick fog. Watch on deck employed in breaking out Shooks & Heads for the Bark Islander of Nantucket. At Meridian at 30° & 2/10ths

Tuesday

First Part Calm pleasant weather, Middle & Latter Part Brisk breezes from the North & Westward with pleasant weather. P.M. Barks Mary & Sudan, Sapphо. & Islander in sight. 11h P.M. The Island of Socorro. bearing East. about 10 miles.

Feb. 1st 1864.

with calm pleasant weather, The East, headed Easterly by the wind. 5h A.M. Light winds from E.S.E. Steered N by West by Compass. 7h P.M. Lowered three Boats for Black fish, caught three. Middle part light winds from the Eastward. Steered N by West by Compass. 8. M. Calm weather, with thick fog. Watch on deck employed in breaking out Shooks & Heads for the Bark Islander of Nantucket. At Meridian at 30° & 2/10ths

Feb. 2nd 1864.

First Part Calm pleasant weather, Middle & Latter Part Brisk breezes from the North & Westward with pleasant weather. P.M. Barks Mary & Sudan, Sapphо. & Islander in sight. 11h P.M. The Island of Socorro. bearing East. about 10 miles.

The Barometer Stood at 30° & 1/10

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Wednesday Feb. 3rd 1864.

First Part pleasant breezes from the North & Westward with fine weather. 2d P. M. Spoke Bark Islander of Kentucket 38 & 3/4 Gallons of Short and long ~~Boots~~ Bought of Capt. Cash, (5 bbls) dollars per bbl. and fifty gallons Middle & Latter parts pleasant weather with brisk breezes from the Southward. At Meridian the Southward. At Meridian Island of Socorro bearing E. S. East. Abeam 20 miles.

Thursday. Feb. 4th 1864.

These 24. hours pleasant Brisk breezes from the South ward from the Westward. At Meridium bearing E. S. E by Compass Stood at 30° & 1/10th

weather. First, And Middle parts ward. P. M. Moderate winds Meridium Steamblin, Or Socorro D. Abeam 15 Miles. The Barometer

Friday Feb. 5/64.

First Part light winds, with Calms, and pleasant weather
At Meridian Hamblin or Socorro Island bearing E.S.E
See the Bark Islander, Nantucket, And Mary & Susan
of New Bedford. 2 points on our weather bow, about 6 miles
off a whaling. Sent two Boats in persuit of the Whales,
but before the Boats arrived there, Each of the Barks had
got a large Sperm Whale, and the other two had left.
Middle Part Strong breezes from the S West, with light
fog. 6h. 00 M. The Two Barks had got done cutting,
Latter Part. Moderate gales from the Westward, with fog
& rain. 8h. P.M. The Barometer Stood at 29° 7/10ths

Saturday Feb. 6/64.

1st P.M. Moderate gales from the South West, with
rain Squalls. P.M. Strong breezes from W.S.W.
with a very heavy Swell. At Meridian Hamblin,
or Socorro Island bearing East, about 15 Miles.
Barometer Stood at 30° & 4/10ths

Lat. by Obs. 44° 44' South.

Sunday, Feb. 7th 1864

P.M. Strong breezes from the Westward, with a very heavy swell, A.M. Brisk breezes from the S.W. with pleasant weather At Meridian, Hamblin, Or Socorro Island, bearing E.N.E. by compass. about 10 Miles. The Barometer Stood at 29° 7/10ths

Monday, Feb. 8th 1864.

First Part Strong breezes from N.N.W. with clear weather Bark Golconda cruising for Sperm Whales off Hamblin, or Socorro Island. A.M. Moderate gales from the Northward with light rain. Ship under short sail, Bark Mary & Susan in sight. At Meridian. The Barometer Stood at 29° 6/10ths

Tuesday, Feb. 9th 1864.

These 24 hours commenced with Moderate gales from the North & Westward, with rain. 2h P.M. The wind hauled to W.S.W. and cleared off. and the Barometer commenced going up. Middle, & latter parts Moderate gales from the South West with heavy squalls. 8h. A.M. The Island of Socorro bore East by Compass. Squared the yards, and Steered South half East, by Compass, for Skuapa Island. Lat. by Obs. 44° 15' South,

Barometer Stood at Meridian 30° 8/10ths

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Wednesday. Feb. 10th 1864

First part Brisk breezes from the South West, accompanied with a heavy Swell, but clear weather, Bark Balcondas Steering N. 1/2 East for the Island of Henaso. 6h P.M. Henaso Island bore E by N. about 12 miles. Middle, & Latter part Light airs from the South & Westward, with fine weather. at Meridian, The Barometer Stood at 30° 8 1/10ths

Lat. by Obs 43° 37' South.

Thursday. Feb. 11th 1864.

These 24 hours, Light airs, and Calms, 3h P.M. The Island of Henaso bore East, about 10 miles, 5h 30m P.M. Spoke Bark Sappho, New Bedford. Capt. Coffin. 1140 bbls Sperm Oil this Season. At Meridian Henaso bore E.N.E. by Compass. about 12 miles. The Barometer Stood at 30° 1/10 ths

Lat. by Obs. 43°40' South.

Friday. Feb. 12th 1864.

First Part, light winds from the Westward, with pleasant weather, Bark Balcondas heading South, to South by the wind for the Island of Socorro. Middle Part Strong breezes from the N.W. with light fog. 8h P.M. raised the Islands & Rock The Island of Socorro bearing E by N. about 12 Miles.

At Meridian, The Barometer Stood at 29° 9/10 ths

Saturday Feb. 13th 1864.

First Part Strong breezes from the W.W with rugged weather
4h 20m P.M. Spoke Bark Islander, Nantucket. 6 Last, Last
with 550 bbls Sperm Oil. 8200 bbls Whale Oil the Season.
6h P.M. Moderate Gales from the W.W. Latter Part Light
winds from the Westward with a very heavy Swell.
At Meridian, The Island of Socorro bore E.S.E. & about 12 miles,
Barometer Stood at 30° 8/10th

Sunday, Feb. 14th 1864.

These 24 hours Strong breezes from the N.West with
light fog, and rain Squalls. Bark Golconda cruising
for Sperm Whales off Hamblin, & Socorro Island.

Monday, Feb. 15th 1864.

These 24 hours Strong breezes from the North & Westward
with fog, and rain Squalls. P.M. Barks Islander and
Sapphire in Sight.
At Meridian, The Barometer Stood
at 30° & 1/10th
Lat. by Obs. 44° 48' South,
Long by Chro. 75° 48' West,

Tuesday, Feb. 16th 1864.

First part Strong breezes from the South West with pleasant
weather, Island of Socorro, bearing E.S.E. & by Compass,
about 20 miles. 2h 30m P.M. Bark Sapphire. Lowered her
Boats and Struck a large Sperm Whale, Lost the Whale with nearly
three whole lines. A.M. fine pleasant weather, with
Moderate winds from the South West 10h 20m A.M. The
Bark Sapphire. About 6 miles ahead of us, lowered her Boats for
a Shoal of large Sperm Whales, gaining Slowly to Leeward
about 12 O. Clock. One of her Boats Struck a whale and got him
The Whales went quick to the windward, & lowered two Boats for
them, but without Success. Bark Islander lowered four, without Success

Wednesday. Feb. 17th 1864.

P. M. Fine pleasant weather with light winds from the South West. 2h 30m P.M. the Boats returned to the Ship, from after the Whales. The Bark Islander returned at the same time, all without a whale. 4h P.M. The Sappho took her Whale along side of the Bark, D.M. Light airs from the South, with very fine weather, 8h P.M. The Island of Socorro bearing E.S.E. by Compass about 20 miles, Barks Islander & Sappho, both in sight.

Thursday. Feb. 18th 1864.

First Part light winds from the Southward, with pleasant weather, Island of Socorro bearing E.S.E. by Compass, Middle Part Moderate gales from the Northward, with light fogg and rain, Latter part Strong breezes from W.S.W. with rugged weather, The Island of Socorro bearing E.S.E. by Compass, about 15 Miles. At Meridian, The Barometer Stood at 29°9/10ths Lat. by Obs. 19°55' S.

Friday. Feb. 19th 1864.

These 24 hours Strong breezes from the South, and Westward, with very rugged weather with occasional rain Squall, 7h P.M. Island of Socorro, bore East, by Compass, about 15 Miles. Barks Islander, and Sappho, both in sight. At Meridian, The Barometer Stood at 29°8/10ths

MONDAY, October 25, 1858.

Saturday. Feb. 20th 1864.

First Part Strong breezes and squally weather, Middle part heavy gales with heavy squalls. Latter part The S.W. with a very heavy Stood at 29° & 6/10ths

Sunday. Feb. 21st 1864

First Part of these 24 hours accompanied with a very heavy breezes from the Westward, with Part Calm pleasant weather, Island, bearing N.E. about 12 miles, At Meridian, The Barometer

Monday. Feb. 22nd 1864.

These 24 hours Calm & Golconda cruising off Island, for Sperm Whales, Islanders, Nantucket, Capt. Socorro bearing East, 2 best place for whales, Stood at 30° & 3/10ths

Tuesday. Feb. 23d 1864.

P.M. Calm pleasant weather, Sapphire New Bedford, Capt. Coffin, with Moderate breezes from & Sapphire in sight. At Meridian bearing East, about 20 miles,

TUESDAY, October 26, 1858.

from W. S. W. with rugged gales from the South West Latter part Moderate gales from Swell. 8th P.M. The Barometer At Meridian 30° 7/10ths.

Lat. by Obs. 14° 55' S
Long. by Chro. 75° 46' W,

Feb. 21st 1864

Strong breezes from the S.W. Swell. Middle Part Strong with light fog and rain. Latter 6th P.M. Hamblin, Or Socorro Stood at 30° & 17/10ths.

Feb. 22nd 1864.

pleasant weather, Bark the Island Socorro, Or Hamblin 5th P.M. Spoke Bark Island of E.N.E. about 20 miles, in the At Meridian, The Barometer

Feb. 23d 1864.

8th P.M. Spoke Bark P.M. Pleasant weather Bark, Islander Hamblin, Or Socorro Barometer Stood at 30° & 2/10ths

WEDNESDAY, October 27, 1858.

Wednesday Feb. 24th 1864.

These 24 hours brisk breezes from the South. Pleasant weather up to 10h P.M. Remainder thick fog. 10h P.M. Spoke Bark Islander of Nantucket. Capt. Cash. Then Squared My yards and Steered North by West by compass for the Island of Kauai. and from to Tulcahuano. 10h P.M. Hamblin, Or Socorro Island, bore E. by N. about 2 miles,

Thursday Feb. 25th 1864.

These 24 hours brisk breezes from the Southward, First part thick fog. 4h P.M. The fog cleared off. 7h P.M. Shortened sail for the Night, and headed off Shore until one O'clock A.M. Then wore Ship and headed in Shore. From 12h Meridian, To 3h 30m P.M. Steered N by W. by compass. From Then Steered North by compass up to the time we took in Sail, Middle, & Latter Part pleasant weather, From 5h To 7h P.M. Steered East to N East by compass, Then Steered about by compass. At Meridian, The Barometer Stood at 30° 1/10. Lat. by Obs. 45° 35' S. Long. by Chro. 75° 18' West.

Friday Feb. 26th 1864.

These 24 hours brisk breezes from the South, P.M. Thick fog. 8h P.M. Light fog. Ship with all prudent sail set Steering N.W. by N. by compass. for the port of Talcahuano. At Meridian, The Barometer Stood at 30° & 3/10ths Lat. by Obs. 41° 20' South. Long. about 75° 23' West.

THURSDAY, October 28, 1858.

FRIDAY, October 29, 1858.

Saturday,
P.M. Brisk breezes from
weather, P.M. Moderate ga
weather, Barte Golconda
N.W. by N. to N.N.W. by compass
8h 30m P.M. passed a Schooner
wind. At Meridian, the

Sunday,
These 24 hours Strong
with very rugged weather, with
Golconda with all prudent
by Compass, for the port of
Barometer Stood at 30°

Port Cornell, Chile.

Monday, Feb. 29th 1864,
First part light winds from
Ship Steering N.E. by E. by compass
to the Ship, (Say from 3 to 10 miles off.)
from 2h 3h 30m P.M. Steered
see a fleet of Ships Anchored
it to be Port Toma & One the
Harbour. Steered S. by W. to
9h P.M. got into 5 fathoms of
Night. In the Morning found
Island, Or the Port of Cornell.
Latter Calm pleasant weather,
the Westward, weighed and anchored
Talcahuano. 3h P.M. Steered North by compass.

SATURDAY, October 30, 1858.

Feb. 27th 1864
the South, with light fog, and about
with, all prudent sail set. Steering
compass, for the port of Talcahuano.
Steering to the Westward by the
Barometer Stood at 30° 82/10th
Lat. by Obs. 38° 50' South,
Long. by Chro. 75° 43' West,
Feb. 28th 1864,
breezes from the Southward
fog squalls, Barte
sail set Steering N.N.E. to E.N.E.
Talcahuano, at Meridian, the
Lat. by Obs. 36° 45' South,
Long. by Chro. at 8h 40m P.M. 73° 58' W.
1864, By Sea account,
South, with light fog.
The Land in sight bore
Experianced Thick fog
East by compass, 4h 30m P.M.
close in to the Land, supposed
South East Side of Talcahuano
W. by South, for Talcahuano Anchorage
water and draped Anchor for the
found the Ship in side Santa Maria
(This is a very large Bay)
Meridian, took light breeze from
and Steered North by West for
North by compass,

Tuesday, March 1st 1864

of the Island Santa Maria. Coast of Chili,
At Meridian Weighed Anchor and Steerd N. by W.
by Out of the Bay, for the Port of Talcahuano, 1st
Part Experianced Moderate winds from the Westward
with fine pleasant weather 4h P.M. light winds
from the Southward. 6h P.M. Barke Golconda, Abrest
of the Paps (Two Mountains) about 5 miles from the
land. Middle part light airs. 5h 30m P.M. Barke
Quiriquina about one half Mile from the
North point of Quiriquina Island. From 6h to 8h P.M.
Thick fog. From 8h The remainder of the 24 hours fine
pleasant weather, with Moderate winds from the South
and Westward, Barke Golconda Beating up the Bay of
Talcahuano.

Wednesday, March 2nd 1864.

First Part fine pleasant weather with light winds from
the South & Westward, Barke Golconda beating up Talcahuano
Bay. About 4h P.M. droped anchor in 5 1/2 fathoms, P.M.
went on Shore and got 2 letters from my Wife, dear
Bedford, containing 7 pages, Mailed at New Bedford
September 19th/63, and Dec. 2nd/63, Received 8 letters from
Matthew Howland New Bedford Owners of Golconda.
Mailed at New Bedford Nov 28th Dec 22nd Dec 30th/63.
Received one letter from Henry Staley Dayton
State of Ohio the father of the Carpenter that I Shipped to the Barke
Golconda New Bedford. March 1863. from the Caldoose
Talcahuano. Received from Mr. Or Dr. Burton a package
containing a large package of Newspapers, and a can
of Cake Sent to me by my wife New Bedford, and from the

MONDAY, November 1, 1858.

Perkins Store a roll of Paper, And
Isabella New Bedford,
Thursday
These 24. hours fine pleasant weather Barke Golconda
laying in the Port of Talcahuano. (Chili)

Friday
These 24. hours fine
worth of date.

These 24. hours fine
Golconda laying at Anchor

These 24. hours pleasant weather, Barke Golconda laying
at Anchor in the Port of Talcahuano. (Chili) 3d 4th 5th
Employed two Chilian Carpenters at $3, per day to fit a Hor
Topmast & Main Yard.

These 24 hours fine pleasant weather, Barke Golconda
laying at anchor in the Port of Talcahuano.

Talcahuano.
P.M. Pleasant weather,
winds from the North.

Talcahuano, March 9th 1864.
These 24 hours light winds from the South
with fog.

This day Northerly winds & with fog.

TUESDAY, November 2, 1858.

All came out in the Barke
My Brother Winslow Hudson Master,
March 3d 1864.

~~Sept~~ 4th 1864.
Talcahuano, Chili,
pleasant weather. Nothing

Saturday. 5th 1864.
pleasant weather, ~~with~~ Barke
in the Port of Talcahuano.

Sunday, March. 6th 1864.

Monday, March 7th 1864.

Tuesday, March 8th 1864.
A.M. Thick fog with Moderate

Talcahuano, March 9th 1864.
These 24 hours light winds from the South
with fog.

Talcahuano, Thursday, Mar. 10th 1864

WEDNESDAY, November 3, 1858.

THURSDAY, November 4, 1858.

Falcahuano, Friday, Mar. 11th 1864.

This day pleasant weather, Sold one Sunary whale Boat for $30, in cash. & 10 lbs of Irish Potatoes. Sold My Over coat to Mr. Locke (Dr. Burtons Book keeper) for $14 cash.

Falcahuano, Saturday, Mar 12/64.

Nothing worth of date this day.

Falcahuano, Sunday, Mar. 13th 1864.

P.M. Several Other Captains, Dr. Burton and Lady, Mrs. Capt. Charles Swain, Two Miss Crosby's & Myself went in a Boat, down to Trumballs & Burtons farm.

Falcahuano, Monday, Mar. 14/64.

6h P.M. The party returned from Dr. Trumballs farm.

Falcahuano, Tuesday, Mar. 15th 1864

Nothing worth of date this day

Falcahuano, Wednesday, Mar. 16/64.

Nothing worth of date this day.

Falcahuano, Thursday, Mar. 17/64.

P.M. Hired five Men from the Shore to help breast out the Golconda Lowered Sails to Stow Oil on freight for New Bedford.

Falcahuano, Friday, Mar. 18/64

P.M. Hired five Men from the Shore to work on board of the Bark Golconda, P.M. Employed two Men to work.

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FRIDAY, November 5, 1858.	SATURDAY, November 6, 1858.

Talcahuano, Saturday, March. 19/64.

These 24. hours fine pleasant weather. 10½ A.M. Received a Launch load of Whale & Sperm Oil from board of the Golconda from the Bark Benjamin Cummings. Package of Seventeen Casks, Containing 1781 Gallons. (Equil to 54 bbls 171 gal.) to take on freight to New Bedford.

Talcahuano. Sunday ~~Saturday~~ March. 20/64.

P.M. Received Eleven Casks of Sperm Oil on board of the Golconda, From Bark William Gifford New Bedford containing 2809 Gallons. Equil to 89 bbls. 5 Gallons. A.M. Pleasant weather. Friday night the Bark Islander of Nantucket came in to Anchor with 1200 bbls Sperm Oil, and 200 bbls Whale Oil, the past 11 Months. Had all of his casks full, with about 80 bbls of Sperm Blubber in his blubber room, with no casks to put it in.

Talcahuano. Monday. March. 21st 1864

These 24. hours pleasant weather. A.M. Received ~~Ten~~ Fifteen Casks of Sperm Oil from the Bark William Gifford, New Bedford to take home on freight to William Gifford of New Bedford. Containing (2676 Gallons) Equal to Eight Eight bbls & fifteen Gallons. (~~Mistake. 111 Gallons too much.~~)

Whale amount of Sperm Oil received from Bark William Gifford 4485 Gallons

Talcahuano. Tuesday. March. 22nd 1864.

These 24. hours pleasant weather. A.M. Received on Board (21) Twenty one Casks ~~Casks~~ of Sperm Oil from the Ship Niger, New Bedford. Containing (1020 Gal) Equal to 127 bbls 11 Gallons.

Talcahuano. Wednesday. March. 23rd 1864

P.M. Pleasant weather. Sch. Pott finished stowing The Niger's Oil. A.M. Nothing worth of date.

Thursday

Talcahuano Wednesday Mar. 24th 1864.

These 24 hours pleasant weather, P.M. Landed a gang of Empty Casks on the Beach, front of the Custom house to make room on the Ships deck. A.M. D.do. The Barke Gypsy hauled along side of the Golconda to land her Freight Whale Oil, to be taken home to New Bedford.

Friday

Talcahuano, March 25th 1864.

These 24 hours Employed in receiving Whale Oil on freight from the Barke Gypsy.

Saturday

Talcahuano, March 26th 1864.

P.M. Employed in Stowing Whale Oil from the Barke Gypsy. A.M. D.do.

Talcahuano, Mar. Sunday, 27th 1864.

P.M. Employed in Stowing Whale Oil, on freight from the Barke Gypsy. A.M. On Shore, having a good time.

Talcahuano, Monday, Mar. 28th 1864.

P.M. Pleasant weather, Capt went in company with several other Captains up to the City of Concepcion to a Panarama. A.M. Winds from the South, with rain.

Talcahuano, Tuesday, Mar. 29th 1864.

P.M. Moderate gales from the South, with heavy rain. A.M. pleasant weather, Employed in Stowing Freight Whale Oil, from the Barke Gypsy, to take to New Bedford on freight, at 1,08 per gallon.

MONDAY, November 8, 1858. | TUESDAY, November 9, 1858.

Talcahuano. Wednesday, Mar. 30th 1864,
These 24 hours pleasant weather, Employed in taking Whale Oil from the Gypsy, to take home on freight.

Talcahuano. Thursday, Mar. 31/64
This day finished taking Oil from the Bark Gypsy and Sold to her 2182 Gallons of Empty Casks, at 3½ pes gallon. Taken 15925 Gallons Whale Oil, from Bark Gypsy.

Talcahuano. Friday ~~March~~ April 1st/64
2h P.M., The Bark Gypsy hauled away from along side of the Bark Golconda, and the Bark Islander of Nantucket hauled along side, to deliver Oil to send home. A.M. Pleasant weather, employed in taking Sperm Oil from the Bark Islander of Nantucket, and stowing it away in the Fore hold, riding tier.

Talcahuano. Saturday, April 2nd 1864,
P.M. Pleasant weather, Employed in taking Sperm Oil on freight from Bark Islander, Capt. Cash, Received and Stowed below full 2146 Bbls. A.M. Northerly winds, with rain, 3h 30m A.M. The Bark Islander away from along side of the Golconda.

Sunday
Talcahuano. April 3rd 1864
P.M. Northerly winds, with heavy rain, A.M. Calm pleasant weather.

Talcahuano. Monday, April 4th 1864
These 24 hours pleasant weather, 6h A.M. The Bark Islander hauled along side again, to discharge Sperm Oil to send home. (New Bedford.)

WEDNESDAY, November 10, 1858. | THURSDAY, November 11, 1858.

Talcahuano, Tuesday, April 5th 1864.
These 24 hours fine pleasant weather, The Bark Islander of Nantucket finished landing Oil on board of the Golconda.

Talcahuano, Wednesday, April 6th/64
These 24 hours pleasant weather, 9h A.M. The Bark Sappho of New Bedford Capt. Coffin, hauled along side of the Bark Golconda, and landed 218 bbls Sperm Oil, to send to New Bedford, Mrs Otis Seabury, of New Bedford.

Talcahuano, Thursday, April 7th/64.
P.M. Pleasant weather, 3h P.M. The Bark Sappho hauled away from along side of the Golconda, and at 4h P.M. the Bark Samuel Thomas of New Bedford Capt. Lewis hauled along side to land Sperm Oil, ~~to send~~ home to New Bedford Mrs David Kempton Esq. 5724 Gallons, Sperm Oil, A.M. pleasant weather, employed in Stowing Oil, David Kempton Esq, New Bedford.

Friday
Talcahuano, April 8th 1864.
P.M. pleasant weather, 4h P.M. finished Stowing Oil and Stowed some water between decks, A.M. blowing a Norther,

Talcahuano, Saturday, April 9/64.
First & Middle Part heavy gales from the North, with heavy rain. Latter Part Northerly winds, but no rain.

FRIDAY, November 12, 1858.

SATURDAY, November 13, 1858.

Sunday

Talcahuano, April ~~Saturday~~ 10th 1864,

P.M. Northerly winds, with rain Squalls, Latter Part pleasant weather.

Talcahuano, Monday, April 11/64,

These 24 hours pleasant weather, A.M. Men on board of the Golconda, employed in getting the Ship ready for home.

Talcahuano Tuesday, April 12th/64

These 24 hours pleasant weather, Men on board employed in getting the Golconda ready for home.

Talcahuano Wednesday, April 13/64,

Pleasant weather, P.M. went down to Dr Burtons dinner with the (Mr. Nelson) the American Ministor of Chile, and (Mr. Read,) the American Commissioner sent out to investigate the Official offairs of Dr. James H. Hamball, (U.S. Consul,) And Dr Burton, U.S. Hospittle Doctor, And several other Captains also went. Our excursion was intended for a clam bake, but the Tide was to hight to dig them, So we had two Sheep killed, and roasted on Sticks for dinner

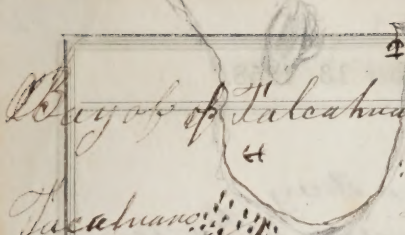
~~3th~~ P.M.

Talcahuano Thursday, April 14th/64,

8h P.M. Left Dr. Burtons farm for the Island of

And about half past four P.M. we left the Island for Talcahuano again, and arrived about 6h P.M. Latter Part pleasant weather, Employed in settling up my account. Frank Borie, Portuguese, would not pay me a bill of $46.50 On account of my Mate (Mr. Davis) not paying him a bill which he owed him last year, And Mr Davis would not consent to pay it. I settled it in the afternoon, by the aid of the Consul by paying Frank B $20, On My Davis account.

Bay of Talcahuano (Chile)



Talcahuano. Friday, April 15th 1864.

D. M. Pleasant weather, with Strong breezes from the South. 4½ P.M. Weighed our Anchor, with a Crew of Eighteen Men all told and Steered out the Bay for home (New Bedford) After we got out the Bay headed W. by S. by the wind. 7h P.M. four Men made their appearance out of the Forecastle, Deserters from the Bark Josiah, New Bedford, Latter Part Moderate gales from the South, with clear weather.

Lat. by Obs. 36° 29' South.
Long. by Chro. 74° 18' West.

At Sea Saturday, April 16th 1864.

First Part Strong breezes from the Southward with clear weather Ship with all prudent Sail set heading to the Westward by the wind, Middle, and Latter Parts more moderate, with pleasant weather 7h A.M. Tacked Ship heading E.S.E. by the wind. Nothing more worth of date this day so ends.

Lat. by Obs. 36° 30' South.
Long. by Chro. 75° 06' West.

Sunday, April 17th 1864.

First Part light winds from W.S.W. with pleasant weather, Ship heading E.S.E. by Compass by the wind. 5h P.M. Tacked Ship to the Westward 9h P.M. Tacked Ship again, heading S.S.E. by the wind. 2h A.M. Light winds from the Westward, Steered South by West by Compass, Latter Part light winds from the W. West. Nothing more so ends this day.

Lat. by Obs. 37° 24' South,
Long. by Chro. 75° 54' West.

Barometer 30' 8 1/10th

MONDAY, November 15, 1858.

TUESDAY, November 16, 1858.

Monday April 18th 1864

These 24 hours pleasant weather, P.M. Light winds from the Westward, Latter Part light winds from the North West. Course Steered during the 24 hours S.S.W. by Compass. P.M. Took up the Sheathing of the Deck in the waist,

Lat. by Obs. 38°42' South,
Long. by Chro. 76°48' West.

Tuesday April 19th 1864

These 24 hours, fine pleasant weather, First Part light winds from W.S.W. Ship with all Sail set Steering S.S.W. by Compass by Course. Middle Part, brisk breezes from W.S.W. To South West. Latter Part light winds from Southward Ship heading E. by S. To S.East by the wind, with the Starboard Tacks aboard.

Lat. by Obs. 40°40' South,
Long. by Chro. 76°50' West.

Wednesday April 20th 1864

First Part pleasant weather, Ship heading E. by South by Compass by the wind, with the Starboard Tacks aboard 2 P.M. Tacked Ship, heading S.W. by West by Compass by the wind. Middle Part light airs from the S.East, Latter Part light airs from the N.West, with pleasant weather, Course Steered South by West half West by Compass.

Lat. by Obs. 41°15' South.
Long. by Chro 77°00' West.

Thursday April 21st 1864

These 24 hours light winds from North to East with pleasant weather, Ship with all sail set Steering South by West by Compass.

Lat by Obs. 42°55' S.
Long by Chro 78°58' West.

WEDNESDAY, November 17, 1858.	THURSDAY, November 18, 1858.

Friday April 22nd 1864.

First Part light winds from the South East with pleasant weather, Ship heading S.S.W. by compass by the wind, Middle, & Latter Part light airs from S.S.E. with fine weather, Ship heading South West by the wind.

Lat. by Obs. 48° 35' South.
Long. by Chron. 79° 56' West.

Saturday April 23rd 1864.

First Part Moderate winds from the South West with pleasant weather, Ship, with all prudent Sail set heading S.S.E. & S East by the wind. At M. brisk breezes from the South & Eastward, Ship heading S West, & S.S.W. West by the wind. Lat. by Obs. 44° 89' South.
Long. by Chro. 79° 50' West.

Sunday April 24th 1864.

These 24 hours commences with pleasant weather and brisk breezes from the S East. Ship heading South S West by the wind. 2 P.M. Brisk breezes from the Eastward Steered S. by E. half East by compass, Middle Part Strong breezes from the North, Latter Part Moderate Gales from North & West with rain. 7 P.M. Steered South by East by compass. Ship under doubled reefed Topsail, & Courses.

At Meridian Barometer 29 6/10 Monday April 25th 1864.

These 24 hours commences with Moderate gales from the S.W. with light rains and fog. 2 P.M. Winds from West, Middle, & Latter Part Moderate Gales from the Westward with heavy Squalls, & rain, Ship Steering South by East by compass most of the 24 hours, & at 8 P.M. Hauled to close reefed Main Topsail and Fore Sail &c.

Lat. by Obs. 47° 07' South.

At Meridian, The Barometer Stood at 29 4/10 | Long. by Chro. 80° 05' West

FRIDAY, November 19, 1858.

Tuesday. April 26th 1864.

These 24 hours commenced accompanied with heavy Squalls & closed reefed Main Top sail by course. 2h P.M. handed the Foresail heading South by West by Compass 3h P.M. Commenced Moderating Middle Part, Moderate gales heading West South West by the Strong breezes from the South 7h 30m P.M. Steered Ship by compass, by the wind. Barometer at Meridian 30° 1/10th

Wednesday. April 27th 1864

First Part moderate winds accompanied with a heavy Swell, but pleasant weather over head. Ship heading South East by light airs from the N West N West. Latter Part brisk breezes weather (Barometer at 8h P.M. 30°) Long. by Course Steered during the by compass. Barometer Stood at Meridian, at 29°8/10th

Lat. about 51° 15' South.
Long. about 80° 00' West.

Thursday April. 28th 1864

These 24 hours Moderate gales from North. To Sat. East. with heavy Squalls of wind & rain. Ships with all prudent Sail set, Steering S.S.E. To S.E. by South by Compass. Barometer Stood at 12 O Clock Mid Night. 29°8 1/4/10th At Meridian. Barometer 29°5/10th.

Lat at Noon. About 54° 15' South.
Long. About —— 79° 50' West.

SATURDAY, November 20, 1858.

with heavy gales from the West Barts Colcenda with Fore Sail set Steering South by East by Compass Foresail, and hauled to the wind Barometer Stood at 29°3/10th with winds from the South West from the South 3h P.M. Veered Ship wind by Compass, Latter Part S Westward, with a heavy Swell. heading heading E.S.E. To S East.

Lat by Obs. 49° 36' South.
Long. by Chro. 79° 32' West,

from the South & Westward, accompanied with a heavy Swell, but pleasant weather over head. by Compass, by the wind. 7h P.M. 11h P.M. Moderate winds from the North, with cloudy Chro. at 8h 40m P.M. 79° 45' West fair wind. South & S. by East by at Meridian, at 29°8/10th

Lat. about 51° 15' South.
Long. about 80° 00' West.

Gales from North. To Sat. East. & rain. Ships with all prudent To S.E. by South by Compass. Mid Night. 29°8 1/4/10th

Lat at Noon. About 54° 15' South.
Long. About —— 79° 50' West.

Friday April 29th 1864.

These 24 hours Strong breezes from the N. East with rugged weather, Ship with all prudent Sail set to the best advantage, First & Middle Part Steered South East, by East, by Compass, Latter part Steered East by Compass.

Lat. by Obs. 56° 16' South,
Long. by Chro. at 10h 30' P.M. Var 77° 00' West,
At Meridian Barometer Stood at 29° 8/10ths.

Saturday April 30th 1864.

First Part Strong breezes from N. N. E. with cloudy weather, Middle Part Moderate gales from N. E. by N. with rain, Latter Part Strong breezes from the North with light rain Course Steered during the 24 hours East by Compass, true Course E. by E. half East, At Meridian, the Barometer Stood at 29° 7 1/2 /10ths.

No Observation.

Sunday May 1st 1864.

1 P.M. Moderate winds from the North, with cloudy foggy weather Ship with all Sail set, Steering E. N. E. by compass 4 P.M. Light winds from the N. East, with pleasant weather Ship heading E by South. So E. S. East by the wind. At Meridian The Barometer Stood at 29° 7/10ths.

Lat. by Obs. 58° 23' South.
Long. by Chro. 69° 30' West.

Monday May 2nd 1864.

First Part Light airs from E. N. E. Ship heading N. East by the wind, 3h P.M. Light winds from the North & Westward, Steered N. E. by North by Compass, Middle part Light winds from the Northward Ship heading E. N. E. by the wind. 4 hours P.M. Light airs from the E. N. E. Steered Ship to the Northward, Latter part Calm with fog

MONDAY, November 22, 1858.

Tuesday May. 3rd 1864

These 24 hours commences with light airs from the N.E. with light misty weather, Ship heading N.N.W. by the wind with the Larboard tacks aboard, 3h 30m P.M. Veer'd Ship heading E.S.E. by the wind, with the Starboard Tacks aboard. Middle Part headed E.N.E. by the wind, with light airs. 9h A.M. Moderate winds from the N.W. with pleasant weather, Steer'd N.N.E. by Compass. At Meridian, The Barometer Stood at 29°2 4/10ths.

Lat. by Obs. 5° 7' 43" South,
Long by Chro. 66° 10' West.

Wednesday. May. 4th 1864.

First Part light winds from the Southward, with pleasant weather, Ship heading E.S.E. to E.N.E. by compass. 7h 30m P.M. Veer'd Ship, heading, E.N.E. by N. by Compass by the wind, 9h P.M. heavy rain, 9h 30m P.M. Called all hands, and handed every thing to a close reef'd Main Topsail and Staysails, and Veer'd Ship to the Eastward. Middle part light airs, with a heavy Swell. 4h A.M. Strong breezes from W.N.W. with pleasant weather, Set all Sail, and Steer'd N.N.E. by Compass. At Meridian brisk breezes from N.N.W. At Meridian the Barometer Stood at 28° 7/10ths, 8h 45m P.M. See a vessel Steering to the Eastward

Lat. by Obs. 56° 59' South,
Long by Chro at 10h P.M. was 64° 58' 7"

Thursday. May. 5th 1864.

These 24 hours commences with Moderate winds from the North, with cloudy weather Ship heading N.E. by Compass by the wind. From 2h to 3h P.M. Passed two Large Merchant Ships, and One Bark all Steering to the Westward. From ~~4h to 4h~~ 4h P.M. to 1h A.M. winds from N.N.W. Steer'd N by ~~E~~ East by Compass, from 1h to 5h A.M. Strong breezes from the N.E. East. Ship headed E. to E.E. by Compass, Latter part Light airs from the North & Westward Ship heading N.E. by the Wind.

Barometer Stood at Meridian at 28°6 5/10ths.

WEDNESDAY, November 24, 1858.

Friday, May 6th 1864.

P. M. Calm pleasant weather. A. M. Strong breezes from N. N. E. Ship under easy sail heading to the Eastward by the wind. P. M. Two Sails in sight, A. M. One Sail in sight Steering to the Eastward. Three Men Sick and off duty.

At Meridian, The Barometer Stood at 28° 8/10ths.

Saturday May 7th 1864.

First & Middle Parts Strong breezes from the Northward Ship under short sail heading N. E. by E. to N. E. by E. by Compass by the wind. Latter part light winds from N. N. W. accompanied with a very heavy Swell. Ship heading N. N. E. by Compass by the wind. A large double Topsail yard Merchant Ship in sight Steering to the North & Eastward by the wind.

At Meridian the Barometer Stood at 29°.

Lat. by Obs. 55° 50' South.
Long. by Chro. 57° 41' West.

Sunday May 8th 1864.

First part light baffling winds from the North & Westward accompanied with a heavy Swell. Ship with all sail set heading North by East to North by West by Compass by the wind. From 8th P. M. to 1st A. M. Light baffling airs from the Southward, 1st 30m A. M. Strong breezes from the South East. Latter part, the same with light Snow Squalls. Course Steered N. by W. by Compass.

At Meridian the Barometer Stood at 29° 2/10. M.

Lat. by Obs. 54° 00' South.
Long. by Chro. 56° 14' West.

THURSDAY, November 25, 1858.

FRIDAY, November 26, 1858.

SATURDAY, November 27, 1858.

Monday May 9th 1864

P.M. Strong breezes from S.S.E. with snow squalles. Ship with all sail set Steering North by West by Compass. 7h P.M. To 6h A.M. Steered North by Compass. A.M. Moderate winds from South to South West. From 6h A.M. up to Meridian Steered N.W. by N. by Compass, 6h 30m A.M. The East end of Falkland Islands in sight, bearing N.W. by W. about 25 miles. At Meridian the Barometer Stood at 29°6/10ths with fine pleasant weather.

Falkland Isls.

Lat by Obs. 51°30' South.
Long by Chro. at 10h A.M. was 57°00' West.

Tuesday May 10th 1864.

These 24 hours commences with Moderate winds from the Westward, with fine pleasant weather, Ship with all sail set heading N.W. by N. To N.N.W. by Compass by the wind. From 8h P.M. To 2h A.M. Strong breezes from West. To N.N.W. 3h A.M. Moderate gales handed the Fore Top Sail, and close reefed the Main Top Sail, 4h A.M. handed the Foresail, 6h A.M. Moderate gales from the Westward set the Fore Sail again, 7h 30m A.M. double reefed Top Sails & Fore Sail, and Steered North by Compass. At Meridian the Barometer Stood at 29°4/10ths.

Lat by Obs. 49°48' South.
Long by Chro. 55°38' West.

Wednesday May 11th 1864.

These 24 hours Moderate gales from W.S.W. with heavy squalles, Ship with all Sail set steering North by Compass. Three Men on the sick list. At Meridian the Barometer at 29°6/10ths

Lat by Obs, 46°54' South.
Long by Chro. 54°35' West.

Thursday May 12th 1864.

First & Middle Parts Moderate gales from the South & Westward with heavy squalles. 9h A.M. heavy gales from the South with very heavy squalles 10h A.M. Close reefed the Main Top sail. and handed the Fore Top Sail, & Foresail. At Noon Steered during the 24 hours North by E. ½ E. At Meridian have two under a close Reefe Main Top Sail & Fore Topmast Stay Sail with the On the port tack.

Lat by Obs. 44°1' South.
Long by Chro. 52°34' W.

Friday. May. 13th 1864.

These 24 hours commences with heavy gales from the South with heavy squalls. Bark Soleneda lying to the wind with her Port, or Larboard Tacks aboard, under a closed reefed Main Top Sail, & Fore Top mast Stay Sail, Barometer Standing at 29° 6/10ths at 8h 40m P.M. Moderate gales, with a heavy Sea. Squared the yards, and Steered North by compass, under doubled reefed Topsails, & Fore Sail, at 4h fine pleasant weather, with light winds from the West. Steered North by compass. Barometer stood at Meridian 30°

Lat. by Obs. 42° 32' South,
Long by Chro. 52° 39' West.

Saturday May. 14th 1864.

These 24 hours pleasant weather, First part light winds from the South West. Steered North by compass, Middle & Latter parts brisk breezes from the North & Westward. Ship with all prudent Sail set to the best advantage heading N E by N. to N. N. E. by compass, by the wind, at Meridian, the Barometer Stood at 30° 2/10ths.

Lat. by Obs. 40° 21' South,
Long by Chro. 50° 42' West.

Sunday May. 15th 1864.

These 24 hours Strong breezes from the North & Westward with pleasant weather, Ship with all prudent Sail set heading N. N. E. To E. N. E. by compass by the wind Barometer up to 30° & 5/10ths

Lat. by Obs. 38° 08' South.
Long by Chro. 48° 00' West.

Monday May 16th 1864.

These 24 hours brisk breezes from Northward, with pleasant weather, Ship heading N E. by E. To E by North by compass, Barometer 20° & 2/10ths.

Lat. by Obs. 37° 46' S.
Long by Chro. 45° 51' West,

Tuesday, May 17th 1864.

These 24 hours Strong breezes from the Northward, with pleasant weather, Ship with all prudent Sail set heading N E by E, & E. half North by Compass by the wind. During the 24 hours the Barometer Stood at 30° & 2/10ths

Lat. by Obs, 37° 15' South,
Long. by Chro. 11° 5' 45" West.

Wednesday, May 18th 1864.

These 24 hours Strong Breezes from the Northward, accompanied with rain Squalls & rugged weather Ship heading N E by East. & E half South, by compass by the wind. at Meridian, the Barometer Stood at 30°.

Lat. by Obs. Obs.

Thursday, May 19th 1864.

These 24 hours commenced with Strong breezes from the North. Accompanied with a heavy Swell. 2nd Part light winds from the N West. Middle & latter Part Strong breezes from West. To W. S. W. with pleasant weather, Ship under all Sail Steering N. by East. by Compass Latter Part got Fore Top Mast Studding Sail, & Lower Studding Sail ready to set. At Meridian the Barometer Stood at 30° 1/10th

Lat. by Obs. 34° 45' S.
Long. by Chro. 37° 30' West.

Friday, May 20th 1864.

These 24 hours fine pleasant weather, with Moderate winds from the Westward, Ship with all Sail, Steering N. by E. by Compass. Set Fore Top Mast, And Lower Studding Sails. During the 24 hours, the Barometer Stood at 30° & 2/10ths

Lat. by Obs, 32° 21' South,
Long by Chro, 36° 47' West.

WEDNESDAY, December 1, 1858.

Saturday, May 21st 1864

These 24 hours light winds from the Westward with fine pleasant weather. Ship with all Sail set Steering N E. by North, by Compass. During the 24 hours the Barometer Stood at 30° 8 2/10 ths

Lat. by Obs. 30° 31' South,
Long by Chro. 35° 50' West.

Sunday, May 22nd 1864.

These 24 hours fine pleasant weather with light winds from the Westward. Ship with all Sail set Steering N E. by Compass. Pitt sent a Fore Royal yard & Sail aloft.

Lat. by Obs. 29° 13' S.
Long. by Chro. 34° 37' W.

Monday, May 23rd 1864.

These 24 hours light winds from the Westward, with fine pleasant weather. Ship with all Sail set, Steering N E. half North, by Compass. During the 24 hours the Barometer Stood at 30° 8 3/10 ths.

Lat. by Obs. 28° 11' South,
Long. by Chro. 33° 48' West.

Tuesday, May 24th 1864.

These 24 hours pleasant weather, with light winds from the Westward. First Part Middle part light winds from the South West, Latter Part light winds from the Southward. Course Steered during the 24 hours N E. half North by Compass. true course N E by E.

Lat. by Obs. 27° 18' South,
Long by Chro. 33° 18' West.

Wednesday, May 25th 1864

These 24 hours brisk breezes from the South East, with pleasant weather, Ship with all Sail set. Barometer 30° 8 3/10 ths.

Steering N E. half North, by Course,

Lat. by Obs. 25° 11' South,
Long. by Chro. 32° 02' West.

THURSDAY, December 2, 1858.

FRIDAY, December 3, 1858.

Thursday.

These 24 hours strong breezes & Middle part pleasant, Latter part squally, during the 24 hours N. N. E.

Friday.

These 24 hours Strong First & Middle part squally weather, Ship with all prudent North by East, So N. N. E. Royal Mast in the cap. new Mast, out of a Top Mast Barometer 30° & 2/10th

Saturday.

These 24 hours Strong weather, Ship with all Sail East by course, & S'ail, Sent and yard a loft. During Stood at 30° & 2/10th.

Sunday.

These 24 hours Strong First part squally weather Ship with all prudent Sail heading North So N by East. close hauled by the wind.

Long.

SATURDAY, December 4, 1858.

May 26th 1864.

from the South East. First Latter part squally. Course Steered by Compass,

~~Lat. by Obs.~~ No Observation.

May. 27th 1864.

breezes from the South & Eastward squally weather, Latter part clear ~~& by at~~ 9h P.M. carried away the Main R. M. Employed in Making a Studding Sail boom.

Lat. about 19° 20' South.
Long. about 31° 00' West.

Saturday. May. 28th 1864.

breezes from E. S. E. with ruggy weather Ship with all Sail set Steering North by East, half East by course, & S'ail, Sent the new Main Royal mast, and yard a loft. During the 24 hours the Barometer Stood at 30° & 2/10th.

Lat. by Obs. 16° 08' South.
Long. by Chro. 31° 17' West.

May. 29th 1864.

breezes from E. N. E. To East weather, Latter part pleasant weather set to the best advantage hauld East. a part of the time Barometer 30° & 1/10th

Lat by Obs. 13° 03' South
Long by Chro. 31° 46' West.
by Lunar. 31° 43' West.

Monday May 30th 1864,

These 24 hours pleasant weather with Strong breezes from E.S.East Ship with all Sail set Steering North by East ½ North by E. half East. Barometer 30° & 1/10th

Lat. by Obs. 9° 48' South,
Long. by Chro. 32° 05' West,

Tuesday, May 31st 1864

These 24 hours pleasant weather with brisk breezes from E.S.E. Ship with all sail set Steering N. North by East. See three Sail of Ships during the 24 hours Steering to the South & Westward. Barometer during the 24 hours Stood at 30° & 1/10th.

Lat. by Obs. 7° 02' South,
Long. by Chro. 32° 08' W,

Wednesday June 1st 1864,

First part pleasant weather with brisk breezes from E.S.E. From 7h P.M. to 3h A.M. Wind S.S.E. Middle part experienced several squalls. Latter part pleasant weather with Strong breezes from the Eastward Course Steered during the 24 hours N.N.W. by Compass.

Lat. by Obs. 5° 05' South,
Long. by Chro. 33° 31' West,

Thursday June 2nd 1864,

These 24 hours brisk breezes from South to E.S.E. First & latter parts pleasant weather Middle part squally. First part steered North by West. From 6h P.M. to 3h A.M. Steered North by West half West. From 3h A.M. up to Meridian Steered North. During the 24 hours the Barometer Stood at 30° & 2/10th

Lat. by Obs. 2° 57' South,
Long. by Chro 34° 40' West.

MONDAY, December 6, 1858.

Friday, June 3rd 1864.

These 24 hours pleasant weather with Moderate winds from the South & Eastward, Ship with all Sail sail set Steering North by Course.

Lat. by Obs. 00° 48' South,
Long. by Chro. 35° 15' W.

Saturday, June 4th 1864.

These 24 hours pleasant with Moderate winds from the South & Eastward, Ship with all Sail set Steering North by Course.

Lat. by Obs. 00° 57' North.
Long by Chro. 35° 44' West.

Sunday, June 5th 1864.

First part pleasant weather, with light winds from the South & Eastward, Ship with all Sail set steering North by Course, Middle & latter part light winds from South to N. N. E. with rain Squalls, Ship heading from North to N. West. Barometer Standing at 30° & 1/10th

Lat. by Obs. 2° 08' North,
Long. by Chro. 35° 44' West

Monday, June 6th 1864.

These 24 hours Moderate winds from South to E. N. East with frequent rain Squalls, Ship Steering North to N. N. West.

Lat. ~~by Obs~~ about 3° 40' N.
Long. about 36° 00' West,

Tuesday, June 7th 1864.

First & Middle part light winds from the Southward with rain Squalls, Course Steered North to N. N. W. Latter part light winds from the ~~N. East~~ Ship heading N. N. West by the wind.

Lat. by Obs. 4° 57' North.
Long. by Chro. at 9,30 P.M. 36° 10' W.

WEDNESDAY, December 8, 1858.

First part winds from S.E. Ship heading N.W. by the wind. Middle & latter parts calm pleasant weather.

Thursday, December 9, 1858.

First part calm pleasant weather. Middle part light airs from the Eastward. Steered N.W. by the wind. Latter part pleasant weather with light airs from the Northward. Ship heading to the North & Westward by the wind.

Friday, December 10th 1858.

First part light winds from the Northward, with pleasant weather. Ship heading N.W. by W. to W.N.W. Middle part light winds from the South, (?) Eastward, with rain. Steered N.N.W. Latter part pleasant weather with light winds from E.S.E. Steered N.W. by North.

Saturday, December 11th 1858.

These 24 hours strong breezes from the North East, with frequent rain Squalls. Ship with all Sail set. Steering N.W. half North by Course.

Sunday, December 12th 1864

These 24 hours strong breezes from N.E. by E. with pleasant weather. Ship with all Sail set. Steering N.W. to N.W. half west. 5th P.M. carried away the Starboard End of the Fore Top Sail yard, in the Shive hole.

Wednesday, June 8th 1864.

S.S.E. with Cloudy weather. Middle & Latter Parts

Lat. by Obs. 5° 12' South.
Long. by Chro. 36° 40' West.

Thursday, June 9th 1864.

Middle part light airs S.W. Latter part pleasant weather from the Northward. Ship heading the wind.

Lat. by Obs. 5° 30' South,
Long. by Chro. 37° 05' W.

Friday, June 10th 1864.

from the Northward, with S.W. to W.N.W. Latter part light winds from the South W.N.W. Latter part light winds from E.S.E. East,

Lat. by Obs. 5° 51' South.
Long. by Chro. 38° 05' West.

Saturday, June 11th 1864.

Ship with all Sail set. Steering

Lat. by Obs. 7° 16' South.
Long. by Chro. 40° 12' West.

Sunday, June 12th 1864

S.E. by E. with pleasant Steering N.W. to N.W. half west. End of the Fore Top Sail yard, in the

Lat. by Obs. 9° 08' North.
Long. by Chro. 42° 38' West.

[illegible] within few days of home was captured [illegible] by the Rebel "Florida"

Cobb Comp.

To use first

Mix 20 grains of nitrate Silver with One Oz. of water. Use P. P. Syringe. Take a tea spoon full at a time, three times a day.

To use Second,

Take One Oz Green tea steep it in one pint of water then add 60 Grains Sugar of lead And 60 grains Sulphate of Zinc. Shake them well up together. Inject 2 tea spoons full at a time three times a day after the first is used up.

Take 1/4 lb. of Salts internally

Take 2 Oz. Cubebs in water 2 table Spoons at a time as soon as the Nitrate has operated.

~~Take~~

Take the Salts as soon as you commence with the Nitrate of Silver

Smith West Society for personal completion this Mayor

MONDAY, December 13, 1858. Chile R. Whale Grounds. TUESDAY, December 14, 1858.

Abstract from the Bark Ripple of New London, Capt. Morgan.

1858 Sept. 20th	Lat. 42° 00' S.	Long. 76° 15' W.	See two Right Whales.
Sept. 23rd	Lat. 43° 15' S.	Long. 76° 15' "	See two, took one R. Whale.
" 25	" 43° 15' "	" 76° 15' "	See Several Right Whales.
" 26	" 43° 15' "	" 76° 15' "	See Several " "
" 27	" 43° 15' "	" 76° 15' "	See Several " "
" 30	" 43° 20' "	" 75° 50' "	See two Right Whales.
Oct. 4th	" 42° 45' "	" 76° 30' "	See two Right Whales.
" 6.	" 42° 48' "	" 76° 40' "	See one R. Whale.
" 13.	" 43° 20' "	" 76° 15' "	See one R. Whale.
" 14.	" 43° 15' "	" 76° 11' "	See four R. Whales. Took one.
" 16.	" 43° 20' "	" 76° 26' "	See two R. Whales.
" 17.	" 43° 20' "	" 76° 26' "	See two R. Whales.
" 18	" 42° 55' "	" 76° 20' "	See R. Whales. Struck & Missed.
" 19	" 43° 10' "	" 76° 40' "	See R. Whales. Took one.
" 22.	" 43° 10' "	" 76° 40' "	Struck & parted line
" 23.	" 43° 10' "	" 76° 15' "	See R. Whales. Struck & Missed.
" 24.	" 43° 00' "	" 76° 08' "	See four R. Whales.
" 25.	" 43° 00' "	" 76° 08' "	See R. Whales. Got one.
" 28.	" 43° 20' "	" 76° 30' "	See R. Whales. Struck & line on board.
" 29.	" 43° 09' "	" 76° 19' "	See R. Whales. Got one.
" 30.	" 43° 09' "	" 76° 19' "	See plenty R. Whales.
" 31.	" 42° 42' "	" 76° 19' "	See plenty, Darted & Missed
Nov. 4th	" 43° 20' "	" 76° 19' "	See Several R. Whales.
" 5.	" 43° 20' "	" 76° 19' "	See Whales going S West.
" 7	" 43° 30' "	" 76° 30' "	Struck three, Sunk one, Got one.
" 12	" 44° 18' "	" 77° 15' "	See R. Whales. Sunk one.
" 14	" 44° 18' "	" 77° 15' "	Darted & Missed.
" 15.	" 44° 18' "	" 77° 15' "	See plenty of R. Whales.
" 16.	" 44° 09' "	" 76° 26' "	See R. Whales. Struck & parted.
" 18.	" 44° 09' "	" 76° 26' "	Struck two, Sunk one. Got one.
" 19.	" 44° 09' "	" 76° 26' "	See plenty R. Whales. Got one.
" 23.	" 44° 24' "	" 77° 40' "	See two R. Whales going West.
Dec. 14th	" 44° 04' S.	" 80° 00' "	See two R. Whales. Got one.

WEDNESDAY, December 15, 1858.

THURSDAY, December 16, 1858.

Articles best for trade at the Marquesas

Powder ffi. English Muskets, flint locks. Balls. flints.
Large Sheath Knives, with Sheaths & belts. Beads.
Cloth. Tobacco. Axes. Hatchets. Boats. Oars.
Boat Boards. Paints. Red flannel. Blue Drilles.
Large Paints Calico. Sewing Cotton, Needles.

Blue

Abstract from Capt. Jacob Howland's Journal, in the Barque Pacific, of New Bedford. Of Chief Right Whale Ground.

1858. Nov. 10th	Lat 43°40' S.	Long. 76°10' W.	
" 13. "	" 44°10' "	" 76°55' "	
" 25. "	" 45°05' "	" 76°32' "	
" 28. "	" 45°06' "	" 76°38' "	
Dec. 5°	" 45°05' "	" 77°20. "	
" 7	" 44°44' "	" 80 00 "	
" 9	" 44°33' "	" 81°55' "	
" 10	" 44°28' "	" 81°30' "	
1860 Jan. 5th	" 44°30' "	" 86°00' "	
" 12. "	" 44°30' "	" 85°30' "	
" 15. "	" 44°50' "	" 85°49' "	
" 17. "	" 45°15' "	" 85°48' "	
" 22 "	" 45°45' "	" 85°48' "	
Feb. 1st	" 47°05' "	" 85°58' "	
" 10.	" 48°00' "	" 85°00'	
1862. Jan. 12.	" 44°15' "	" 87°45' "	

Good Whaling

Spoke

Whales

Places & Times where whales were seen in the Ship George & Susan, of New Bedford.

1852

Dec. 17th	Lat. 34°52' S.	Long. 49°37' W.
Just at night, got none.		
" 18th	Lat 34°52' S.	Lat 49°08' W.
Got one 60 bbls Sperm Whale.		

1853.

Jan. 18th	Lat 42°39' S.	Lat. 56°18' W.
Sale of wind		
Jan. 21st	Lat 44°16' S.	Lat. 56°50' W.
Went on to fine large Whales and got fast to none, Sold.		
Jan. 30/53.	Lat. 48° 25' S.	Lat. 61°00 W.
See a Right Whale.		

FRIDAY, December 17, 1858.

A true copy of a letter sent by me (Benjamin Winslow) from Paita (Peru) To the United States Consul, Bay of Islands, New Zealand.

To the United States Consul
Bay of Islands
New Zealand.

As Joseph H. Green now of New Bedford now on a whaling voyage in the Pacific Ocean has not conducted himself properly as master of a ship during the voyage squandered away considerable property belonging to the owners of the Golconda, and their time. Therefore they feel very anxious to remove said Green from his command, and to replace another person in his stead. And I, Benjamin Winslow the writer of this note is the person whom they have sent out for that purpose. Therefore I have taken the liberty by advice of the Consul at Paita to write you on the subject and send you a power of Attorney to act in my stead. If you should get possession of the Golconda within six months and Mr. Edward S. Davis (first Officer of said Barke) is on board, and in good health please place him in command of the Golconda and send her to this port of Paita. The Owners, the Consul of Paita, and I have entire confidence in him and if you will place him in command, I will take all risks in the matter, and stand between you and harm. Of course when Mr. Davis is placed in command, he will have the power to recruit the Ship, and pay the expences incident to this charge of matters, and I shall give him instructions to pay you for your trouble. I shall wait at this port for several months to

SATURDAY, December 18, 1858.

Paita (Peru) Dec. 15/62.

Dear Sir

Master of the Barke Golconda

himself properly as master

age in the Golconda and has

able property belonging

the writer of this note is the

liberty by advice of the Consul

subject and send you a power

If you should get possession

months and Mr. Edward S. Davis

and in good health

command of the Golconda and send her

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at this port for several months to

receive the Bark, or to hear from you and others, and will thank you to write me if you hear of the Golconda in your neighbourhood. In case Mr. E. S. Davis is not there to take charge of the Golconda, no longer, or shorter period of time, please put some other competent person in command and send her immediately to the port of Paita, (Peru) Please keep this matter wholly to yourself - and Oblige yours truly.

(Signed) Benjamin W. Winslow.

The Original of this copy was sent to Otahiete (Society Islands) the December 15th. 1862. from Paita, (Peru) in the Mail Schooner Kamahamaha. and from Otahiete, it will go to the Bay of Islands. New Zealand. the first opportunity.

MONDAY, December 20, 1858.

A True copy of a letter written by Benjamin Winslow in Paita (Peru) and sent to Mr. Edward S. Davis (Otahiete Society Is) first Officer of the Bark Golconda of New Bedford.

Paita (Peru) November 11/62

To Mr. Edward S. Davis
First Officer of Bark Golconda
Of New Bedford

Dear Sir — As the owners of the Golconda has become dissatisfied with the proceedings of Capt. Green, and are determined to remove him, and to put me (Benjamin Winslow of New Bedford) in his place to perform the voyage, & period of one year longer, the Consul at Paita, and I, have thought it best, for the American Consul at Otahiete to place you in command, and for you to bring the Golconda to the Port of Paita where I can take the command. If Capt. Green wishes you to give him a passage to the Port of Paita, you can do so, as that will be the best way for him to get to the States.

Mr. Davis — Now Sir if you have anything in the Ship that you can sell, not exceeding three hundred dollars to pay the Consuls charges, and ship men enough to bring the Vessel to the Port of Paita, you can do so, If not write me immediately to Paita, and I will come to Otahiete. If you should have to ship men, ship them for one year to be discharged on the Coast of Chili. Try to influence the crew that you have with you in the vessel now, to go another year, or cruise in the vessel. If you start for Paita in the Golconda, Stand out to the South, as far as 31° S. then run into the Eastward, and you will have no trouble in getting to Paita.

(Signed) Respectfully

Benjamin Winslow

TUESDAY, December 21, 1858.

Mr. Davis if you come to Paita and see whales on your way Stop and try to take them Please send me a letter to Paita by the first mail whether you come with the Ship or not.

Yours &c.
Benj. Winslow.

The Original of this copy was Sent from Paita, (Peru) to Otahiete (Society Islands) December 15th, 1862, by the mail Schooner Kamahamaha.

Copy of a letter Sent to George & Matthew Howland. New Bedford.

Talcahuano. April 12th 1863,

To George & Matthew Howland.
Respected Owners of the Solonda

My Object in writing at this time is to Send you the Second bills of ladens for the Six thousand, One hundred, and ten gallons of Sperm Oil Shiped to you in the Barke Balaena of New Bedford, And One thousand dollars, Chili Gold ten dollar pieces by the Same Ship (Balaena). If you get the letter that I sent you two days ago, you will learn the particulars. I am now ready for Sea but the wind is from the North, and I cannot get out to Sea, but Shall Sail the first fair wind. I have been from Ship, to Ship, that is Came home to buy things that I need for the year) cruise, and by buying from Ships, I have Saved considerable money. But having everything to buy, it has taken considerable money, but I feel quite Sure that we Shall get Some Oil this years cruise, and if So about $1000, with interest will come back to the Ship again. I do not intend to drop anchor again until I drop it here again next March, and by that time I am in hopes to have 600, or 800, bbls of Whale & Sperm Oil. Whether I get it or not, I Shall try hard for it.

(Signed) Benjamin Winslow

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FRIDAY, December 24, 1858.	SATURDAY, December 25, 1858.

A True copy of a letter sent to the American Consul at Otahiete Society Islands, From Paita (Peru) by Benjamin Winslow.)

To Joseph Vander, U.S.C.

United States Consul, Otahiete.

Society Islands.

Paita. (Peru) Dec. 18/62.

Dear Sir -

As Joseph K. Green now master of the Bark Golconda of New Bedford, now on a whaling voyage to the Pacific Ocean has not conducted himself properly as Master of a Ship during the voyage in the Golconda and has squandered away considerable property belonging to the Owners of the Golconda and their time, Therefore they feel very anxious to remove said Green from his command, and to replace another person in his stead. And I, Benjamin Winslow the writer of this note, is the person whom they have sent out for that purpose. Therefore I have taken the liberty by advice of the Consul at Paita to write you on the subject and send you a power of Attorney to act in my stead. I also have enclosed a full power of attorney to Edward S. Davis 1st Officer to assume the command of the Golconda and bring her to this port. The Owners, the Consul of Paita, and I have entire confidence in him, and if you will place him in command I will take all risks in the matter and stand between you and harm. Of course when Mr. Davis is placed in command he will have the power to recruit the Ship, and pay the expences incident to this charge of matters and I shall give him instructions to pay you for your trouble. I shall wait at this port to recieve the Bark or to hear from you and will thank you Write me if you hear of the Golconda in your neighbourhood

(Signed) Respectfully

Benj. Winslow.

Mr. Consul please keep this matter wholly to yourself and

Obliged yours truly

Benj. Winslow.

A true copy of Matthew Howlands letter to Mr. Edward S. Davis Chief Mate (Thats) of Officer of Bark Golconda. Of New Bedford.

New Bedford, 10/mo. 20th 1862.

To Edward S. Davis
Chief Mate of Bark Golconda.

Respected friend

Having heard from several different Sources and persons whom we believe we may rely upon that Capt. Green was not conducting himself at all properly for a master of a Ship and that he is wasting time, and our Property in conducting this voyage therefore we have come to the unpleasant but decided determination that he must be removed as soon as we can obtain possession of the vessel and another put in his place. The man whom we send out for that purpose is Benjamin Hinslow, of this city, who has our entire confidence as to his honesty & temperance and ability to carry on the voyage and take Oil if any whales are to be found, he being a first rate whaler himself. My object in writing at this time more particularly is to request thee to unite with him in using every effort to retain the Other officers & crew to the Ship, that you may proceed immediately on the voyage and endeavor to make up Some of the lost time and Property that has been squandered by Capt Green. By persuing such a course it will meet our full approbation and I believe will be no detriment to thy self in the future but rather an advantage both pecuniarily and in regard to obtaining business and promotion hereafter.

(Signed) Respectfully
M. Howland.

The Original of this copy was sent to Mr. Edward S. Davis by Capt. Philip Howland of Bark Mary & Susan, of New Bedford from Cadiz (Spain) November 24th 1862.

MONDAY, December 27, 1858.

A True copy of a letter sent Mass. U. S. & A. From Paita

Messrs- George & Matthew Howland.

the last Mail (16 of Nov) that to have anything to do in regard Power of Attorney only Gained better of it- and has gone Golconda was last in Paita- Affidavits of all or nearly all Green- down to the crew in regard committed by Capt. Green- and I think it was done at Tecamas was laid before the American da arrived at Paita, The Consul Green- and crew and got some of the proceedings of the voyage- like to- on account of the Owners Mr. Davis to Stick by the Ship- and Bedford- and in all probibility out after her. So Mr. Davis promised not leave. The Consul has great the Safety of the vessel. The would be of great service to you if he should entre a law Suit off the Ship. That is if we Succeed that we shall in a few months not know what (they will cost) you want them please write The Golconda left Paita last, She

TUESDAY, December 28, 1858.

to Matthew Howland New Bedford. Peru. By Benjamin Winslow.

Paita (Peru) Dec. 2/62.

Mr. Howland.

Gentlemen- I wrote to you by the American Consulate refused to the Golconda- & the Special 1/3/16 of the vessel. He finally thoroughly to work at it. When the The Consul (Winslow) took the of the Golconda's crew from Capt. to some Stealing that was some other one belonging to the Golconda on the leaward coast. The complaint Consul at Paita. So when the Golconda had an overhauling with Capt, of the things back again. The chief mate- Mr. Edward S. Davis told the Consul that he was tired of and would leave the Ship- but did not Davis that he advised that the Owners would send Someone promised to Stick by the vessel- and Consul & Davis that the Affidavits you- as witnesses against Green against you for turning him out in our operation- which we think Their is Six of the Affidavits. I do not know what the Consul will charge for them. But and I will send them to you. When Started for the Galapagos Island

Off Shore Ground and so off to not sure which way that he will bewildered and does not know utes to a time. Now as it is hard to go to cruise, or where her next thought in order to save the Ship, sufficient Power out to take the or where ever and whenever of Attorney that I give him Attorney from you to me attached have taken to find the Ship a letter to Capt. Green to give and for the Mate to bring her Then again we send Mr. Davis force in case Capt. Green refuses sends one of these letters to Capt. Attorney to Mr. Edward Davis late Master of the Bark Mary the Consul had detained for Officer or crew of the Golconda charge of the Ship Capt. Howland and there to take full possession immediately in to the Port of if he has the chance to do so, the Ship, Capt. Howland thinks he is going in the same track with the same process with Capt. of New Bedford. As we did, with Nov. 24th. Capt. Allen will go on Paita the day after the Mail Edward S. Davis was last in Paita to him. And as Capt. Nichols of

the Marqueses Island. But they are will go, for he seems to be perfectly now his own mind but a few minutes hard to tell where the Golconda will be, the Consul thought Ship, that we have better have sufficient Ship on the high Seas in any Port she may be found. Every Power to be a true copy of the Power of is this. The Consul has written the Ship up to the Mate (Mr. Davis) in to the Port of Paita immediately full power to take the Ship by force refuses to give her up. The Consul sends one of these letters to Capt. Green, and a full Power of Attorney to the Mate by Capt. Philip Howland of the Susan of New Bedford, whom for that purpose. One in case the one goes against the Mate in taking and has full Power himself, then possession of the Ship, and to send her Paita, which he certainly will do for he feels very anxious to save that he shall fall in with her or up Capt. Green. We have gone through George H. Allen of the Ship Louisa Capt. Howland. Capt. Howland has the Arches ground and leave arrives from Panama. When Mr. the Consul promised to write the Alfred Gibbs is going down

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on the Tecanias ground to cruise. We Shall Send Mr. Davis full Power to take the vessel in be known to Capt Nichols. Then again we Shall Send a Power of Attorney down to Tomben. One up to Talcahuano by the next Mail. And one to Tahiete (Society Islands) by the first opportunity. The Consul (Winslow) write a letter to each Consulate that I give power to, requesting them to keep it a secret. The Consul charges me for his Services one hundred dollars. And if he succeeds in getting the Ship - he Shall expect a little more, for he thinks $100, is rather Small pay for Saving a Ship and cargo that is worth 30. or $40000. Considering the Slim chance that he has of getting the Ship, I have concluded to Stop in Paita - and have the vessel sent here, unless I here of her being taken by Some other American Consulate, then I Shall go after her. Board in Paita is $12 per day. But I have found a place that Suits me very well for $6,00 per week. I have to find my Bedstead and that wont cost me more than $5. while I am in Paita. So if I have to Stop long in Paita - I will Save enough in the difference of board to pay the Consuls Charges. The end Cabbin Ticket from Paita To Talcahuano, will cost me about $120. As Capt Green has gone to the Westward - and no one knows ~~what~~ what Port that he will go in to next - as he Said that he Should not be on the Coast again for one year, and no knowing what would be done with the Ship in that time, the Consul thought in order to Save the Ship, we had better fill out the power

of Attorneys very Strong, and Send them out by fourty Wha
— and take her on the high Seas, Either in Port, or where
ever — and whenever She may be found, and to Send her
immediately in to the Port of Paita, And that would be
about the only way to get possession of the vessel. So we ha
done as I have writen in the above. As there is no whale
that goes in to Calao, or Valparaiso, I have not sent Pow
ers there to detain the Ship. As Capt. Green has got to b
very reckless I think it would be well to send Power of
Attorneys to New Holland, And New Zealand, and on
at the Sandwich Island? But as we have got him pretty well lo
out for, And the Consuls fees rather high, I will wait u
til the return Mail of this Letter. If you think that I ha
better Send Powers of Attorneys to those places that I ha
Mentioned, or Some of the places, please write, and I wi
do So immediately, or if you think that I had better go up
Talcahuano, I will do So. Gentlemen — I have on han
$100, in American gold, now if I have to ~~go~~ leave Paita
to go up to Talcahuano, ~~or~~ Or Otahiete, I Shall have, t
have American — or Chili gold, which I Should have to
pay 20. or 30 per cent on. Now as I can draw Peruvian Silv
at par, and give a draft in United States funds, I Shall d
So while in Paita and Saving gold for other emergences
I have taken two copys from your Letter that you sent by m
to Edward S. Davis, and have sent the ~~one~~ Original one to
him by Capt Philip Howland. And a copy of the Origina
to ~~Him~~ Mr. Davis. By Capt. George H. Allen. And have
Kept one copy my Self for him. I have writen a Letter to Sen
to the American Consul, at Talcahuano. That if he ~~has~~ ha

the Ship that I shall come there, to take charge of her at Talcahuano. And I shall write one to the Consul at Tahiete, Requesting him to send the Ship to Paita, In charg of the Mate, if he can do it, with but little expense, as the Ship would get to Paita, about as quick as a letter would, If that he cannot send the Ship, send me word, and I will come there immediately.

The amount of writing done by the American Consul, which he charges me $100, for Eight copy's of the Original Power of Attorney, from you, to me. Five more from me to others, writen wholly by himself. And three more filled out, that I brought from home—making eight

To Letters to Capt. Green to give the Ship up to the Mate without any trouble. One or more letters to the Americans. Consuls. Besides has writen considerable extra in every Original Power of Attorney. Also for time in talking the Matter over, to lay plans to catch the Golconda. The same I shall give him a Draft of one hundred dollars for. And at the same time draw a little Silver for my own use while in Paita. Gentlemen as I come out here to look up the Golconda, and the Consul promises to do every thing in his power to assist me, I am determined to find the Ship, and to save the Ship. For a couple of hundred dollars of Consuls charges, is nothing compaired with the Ship, and Cargo. I will assure you that my expenses shall be very low. So I have concluded to send Powers to New Holland. New Zealand. One at the—

Sandwich Islands. If I should wait for an answer from this letter, about Sending Powers at the places, that I have Spoken of, it might be to late, and loose the Ship by it, so I have concluded to Send them by the first Opportunity. I rest assured Gentlemen that every thing shall be done that lays in our power to find the Ship. Yesterday the Consul revealed the Secret to Capt. Nichols of the Alfred Gibbs. And he goes strongly on your Side - and Sais that he will do every thing that lays in his power to find her. (Golconda)

(Signed) Yours Obedient Servant
Benjamin Rinstead

Paita. Dec. 2nd 1862.

A True Copy of A letter Sent from Paita (Peru) To the American Consul, at Talcahuano, Chili.

Paita, Nov. 29/62.

To James H. Trumbull Esqr.
United States Consul.
Talcahuano. Chili.

Dear Sir -

As Joseph K. Green now master of the Bark Golconda of New Bedford, now on a whaling voyage to the Pacific Ocean has not conducted himself properly as master of a Ship during the voyage in the Golconda and has squandered away considerable property belonging to the Owners of the Golconda and the time. They feel very anxious to remove him from his command. And to replace another person in his stead. And I, Benjamin Winslow the writer of this note, is the person whom they have sent out for that purpose, now Sir if the Golconda comes within your Jurisdiction Please take full possession of her at all Hazards and risks, at the Owners, and my expense, and to hold the same until I can assume the command. If you should get possession of the Golconda in Shortes, or longer period of time please inclose me a few lines by Mail to Paita (Peru) by the first opportunity. And I will Start for Talcahuano by the returning mail. Please do me the favor by keeping this business transaction concerning the Bark Golconda wholly to yourself. And Obliged

Yours truly
Benjamin Winslow.

(1862)

Nov, 16th	$5;	American Gold	Peruvian Silver $5,50
" - 20th	$15,	"	" " $17,50
" - 26th	$10,	"	" " $11,50

Paita	Peru.
Account with Mrs Wilson.	
Commenced boarding and lodging with Mrs Wilson, Wednesday the 19th of November 1862.	evening of
(1862)	at $6,00 per week.
Nov. 21. To. cash $1,00	
" — 22. To — cash — " 2,00	
" — 24 — To — cash — " 3,00	
" — 28 — To. — cash. " 2—00	
Dec. 3rd To. — Cash. " 4,00	
" — 7th. To. — cash. " 3,00	
" — 10th. To. — cash " 3,00	
" — 13 th. To. cash. " 3,00	
" — 17 th. To — cash. " 3 00	
" — 22 nd. To — cash. " 3,00	
" — 25th. To — Cash. " 3,00	
" — 31 st. To — cash. — " 6,00	
(1863) Jan. 5th. To. cash — " 3,00	
Jan. 8 th. To. cash. — " 3,00	
" 13 th. To. cash. — " 1,00	
" 14 th. To. cash — " 2,00	
" 20 th. To. Cash. " 6,00	
" 25th. To. cash. " 3,00	
" 28 th. To. cash " 3,00	
Feb. 1st. To. — cash " 3,00	
" 4 th To. — cash — " 3,00	
" 7 th. To. — cash. " 3,00	
" 10 th. To. — cash. " 3,00	
" 19 th. To. — cash. " 6,00	
" 25 th — To — cash — " 6,00	
March 2nd. To. — cash. — " 4,50	
$88,50	
Paita March 2nd/63. This day settled in full with Mrs. Wilson for board, and lodging at her house	

Gagues of Casks filled with with Sperm Oil, Stowed down in the Main hatch way, Lower hold, Port Side, August 17th & 18th 1863.

Head Oil.	Body Oil.
208 Gallons	172 Gallons
196 — "	153 — "
189 — "	105 — "
173 — "	105 — "
	158 — "
Jan. 25/64	196 — "
246 Gallons	160 — "
251	134 — "
246	160 — "
	Jan. 25/64.
	100
	156
	156
	117
	115
	183
	149
	105
	109
	240

(1863) April 20th. I Benjamin Winslow do agree to pay William Bonnel, Steward of the Bark Golconda) Twelve lbs of Tobacco (at 75c per lb per month) for doing my washing

(1863) William Bonnel, To Benjamin Winslow Dr.

April 23rd	To 2 lbs of Tobacco at 75c per lb.	$1,50
May 25th	To One Reefing Jacket	6,00
June 10th	To 2 lbs of Tobacco at 75c per lb.	1,50
July 3rd	" One Bottle of Pain Killer	,50
August 13th	To One lb of Tobacco at 75c per lb.	00,75
August 26th	To 2¼ yds of Calico	,30
" 31st	To 6 pipes	,12
Sept. 5th	To One pr Denim Pants	$1,50
" 7	To 1 yd of Calico	100
" 11	" 2 lbs of Tobacco at 75c per lb.	1,50
Oct. 28	" 1 " " " " " " "	,75
	[illegible]	
Dec 4th	To One lb of Tobacco	00,75
" 4th	To One Skein Stocking yarn.	,25
(1864) Feb. 11th	To One lb of Tobacco	00,75

Benjamin Winslow's

(1862) Debtor

Oct. 21. To. one doz. envelopes ,04
" — 21. To. 21 Apples ,00,20
" — 27. To. cutting hair on Steames Champion — — ,50
" 31. Give to A poor American orphan child. Panama. ,50
Nov. 8. Give a negro man in Prison Panama ,10
" 13. Going on Shore, and off again, — At (Panama) Guayaquil ,25
" 13. To. One fine Apple. Guayaquil ,10
" 16. To. one letter from Paita to New Bedford, to my wife. ,13
" 22. To. One Cutacow hat (Paita) 1,25
" 24. To. Whitening, and lineing. ,50
" 26. To. 5 yds No 4 hemp duck. 1,00
" 29. To. ½ lb of Raisins. ,12½
Dec. 1st To. One cup of Coffee. ,6¼
" 1.st To. Going to Theatre. Paita. ,50
" 2.nd To. one letter from home. (Miss) 12½
" 2.nd To. Shook dice for a chance of a Cane (Pa 2,) 4 men. 50 cts each (2 to 1. ,50
" 4th. One Mango. 2. oranges ,6¼
" 6th. To. One water melon ,12½
" 9th To. 4. ~~Buns~~ Biscuit at Colony ,6¼
" 9th To. One half calico Jehoakanta ,6¼
" 9th To. riding a Donkey from Colony to Paita ,37½
" 9. To. Six Irish potatoes, for my leg. 6¼
" 13th To. one ¼ lb of Epsom Salts. 12½
Account carried to the next page Pa 6, 15¾

Private account.

(1862) Credit

Oct. 26. By. Cash for 7 Apples ,25
Nov. 4. By. cash for one pr. Suspenders Panama 1,00
" 20. by. cash for 2 lead pencils ,25
Dec. 11th. Sold to the American Consuls Clerk at Paita (Peru) By one pr. Checked flannel pants, one checked flannel vest, one pr. thin cotton pants. all for Pa 11,00
Feb. 2/63. By Articles of clothing Sold to Mr. Carl, the American Consul Clerk at Paita. (Peru)
Feb. 2nd. By One pair Elastic braces, ,75.
" 2nd. By. " Silk neck tie, Pa 1,00
" 2nd. By four calico Shirts 4,00
" 2nd. By One nice French Broad cloth frock coat, for three Chilian dollar gold pieces. Equil Pa 33,00 in Peruvian currency,
Feb. 11th. By. 4 Steel pens. 12½

Benjamin Winslow's private account.

Account brought from the opposite page (1862) $ 6, 75 3/4

Dec. 30th. To one letter sent to the U. States Consul Talcahuano, to send my letters to Paita (Peru) ,12½

Dec. 30th. To ½ lb. of Raisins 12½

(1863) " Jan. 2nd. To one lb. of loaf Sugar ,18¾

" Jan 2nd. To 6 Cegars ,6¼

" Jan 3rd. To two cups of coffee ,12½

" " 4th. To 18 limes for lemonade, 6¼

" " To 15th. To One letter from my wife, 12½

Jan. 16th. To Two Spoons. Large iron Spoon, one Small german Silver one, 12½

Jan. 22nd. To Cash give to a man 12½

" 28th. To One Sundry broad Cloth frock coat, and one pr. Calf Skin boots, nearly new, and one small bottle of pain killer, bought of the 1st. Mate of the Bark Seine all for the Sum of $1, 25.

Bought of Mr Aikens 2nd Officer of Bark Seine New Bedford. 2 pr. Elastic braces. 00, 75

30 Sheets of writing paper, and one bottle of writing ink. ,50

To Boat hire going off to the Bark Seine. ,25

Jan. 28th. To one bottle of Dr. Pierces Indian Restorative Bitters, bought of Mr. Stowel Mate of Bark Seine. New Bedford $1,00

Jan. 29th. To one keg of fresh water (6 Gallons) to wash clothes with, in Paita, 18¾

Account carried to next column. $14, 75 3/4

Account brought from the opposite column. $ 14, 75 3/4

(1863) Jan. 30th. To. one letter from my wife. New Bedford ,12½

Feb. 11th. To. Cutting hair in Paita. ,25

Feb. 10th. To. 1¼ Yds of Alpaka Cloth to line frock coat with (Paita), 62½

Feb. 10th. To. Sewing Silk for Coat. ,06¼

Feb. 11th. To. Cash paid Mrs Rose in Paita, for difference in trading frock coats. $ 3, 00

Feb. 15th. To. One letter (in Paita) from my wife (New Bedford) 12½

Paita. (Peru) Feb. 18th. To going and seeing the no armed man of war, ,50

Feb. 20th. To one hat ribband. 12½

" " To. One Skein of Sewing Silk, 6¼

Paita, Feb. 24th. To. Boat to go after shells with Dr. Winslow. $ 1,00

Feb. 24th. To. Cash give to one of the men in the Shell Boat, to buy cegars 12½

Paita. Feb. 25th. To. One keg of water 25

Paita. Feb. 28th. To. having a good time drinking chenchey with mr. Earl. Capt. Lee. George Lovett. George Deacon. $1,00

Paita. Feb. 28th. To. Eight Cegars ,25,

Paita. March. 1st. To. 200 Cegars. $2, 00

March. 2nd. To. One letter from my wife (South Middleborough) and one letter for Capt. Green, to take to Talcahuan, and left pay for one letter in Mrs. Earls hands in Paita, all ,37½ cts.

CALENDAR FOR 1858.

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(1863)

March. 5th. To. One Guayaquil hat, bought of the Steward of the 2 Second Cabbin of the English Steamer Valparai. $ 5,75

May 5th. To. Boat hire at Callao. going on Shore, and back again from Steamer Valparaiso. — — — — — — — — $ 1,00

Mar. 5th, To. Cap pair, from Callao, to Lima, and back. " 1,00

Callao, May. 5th. To. two plates of beef Steake, one cup of coffee, 2 cegars, ,50

Callao. May. 6th, To. Fruit. Such as apples, and grapes, — ,50

" — May 5th, and 6th. To. Two hat bands - One Skein of silk - ,25

May. 7th. Port of Pisco. To. grapes. 6 cts. ~~Port of Arica. To pears~~ 12=19

Valparaiso. March. 16th. To one letter sent to my wife. New Bedford, ,55

Talcahuano. March. 22nd. To Expences in in reations things $1,00

RECEIVED, New Bedford, September 10 1864, of the

Ocean Mutual Insurance Company,

Sixty eight hundred Dollars, in full

of loss on Ship Yolanda of New Bedford

as insured by Policy No. 56.

Wm Hathaway Jr.

RECEIVED, New Bedford, September 16 1864, of the

Ocean Mutual Insurance Company, Three thousand five hundred

Dollars, in full

of loss on Barque Yolanda of New Bedford

as insured by Policy No. 126 Wm. G. Ford Jr. Clerk

Monday June 13 1864.

These 24 hours Strong breezes NE by N to ENE pleasant weather, all sail out Steering NW. Edwd Roberts Mrs Carpenter & Geo Briggs employed in making a new Fore Top Sail Yard —

Barom 30 & 1/10th

Lat by Obs 10 - 55 N

Long. Chro 45 - 18 W.

Tuesday June 14 1864

These 24 hours Strong breezes ENE, pleasant, all sail Steering NW to NWbN.

Lat by Obs. 12 56 — N.

Long. Chro 47. 45 W.

Wednesday June 15 1864

These 24 hours Brisk breezes from N. to E, pleasant weather, all Sail set Steering NW.

Watch on deck employed cleaning & painting with Oil & Tar the Port Cable —

Lat by Obs 15 01 N

Long by Chro. 50 11 W.

Thursday June 16 1864

These 24 hours light NE Trade winds, pleasant — all Sail set, Steering NW. Cleaning & blacking Cables

Lat by Obs. 16 30

Long by Chro 52 10

Friday June 17th 1864

These 24 hours light NE Trades, pleasant, steering NW by Course -

Sent down old Fore top sail yard to send a new one aloft -

Lat by obs 17 49 N

Long by Chro 53 44 W

Saturday June 18th 1864

These 24 hours light winds from Eastward fair pleasant weather, Course NW

2 PM Sent aloft new Fore top sail yard so ends

Lat by obs. 18 04 N

Long by Chro. 54 03 W

Sunday June 19th 1864

These 24 hours light ESE winds to E.

fair pleasant weather Course NW

Lat by obs 19 55 N

Long by Chro 56 10 W

Monday June 20th 1864

These 24 hours. fair pleasant weather

Moderate winds ESE to E Course NW

Men employed washing Ship inside for painting

Lat by obs 20 09 N

Long by Chro 57 38 W

Tuesday June 21 1864

These 24 hours fair pleasant weather, moderate winds from E by E to S E. Course N W.

P.M. Men employed washing ship inside

Lat by Obs 22 32 N

Long by Chron 59 16 W

Wednesday June 22 1864

These 24 hours fair weather, light winds S E, Course N.W to N W ½ W. – Employed painting Ship inside & finished

P.M. Men employed putting on second coat of paint – inside – & painting the after Skylight inside –

Lat by Obs 23 38 N

Long by Chron 60 44 W

Thursday June 23 1864

These 24 hours Commences with light winds from S E. with pleasant weather

2 P.M. Experienced heavy squalls of wind & rain Middle part – brisk breezes from S E to S. First part – Steered N W by N. from 7 P.M to Midnight – Steered N N W. then N W ½ W to 5 A.M.

5 A.M. Heavy squalls from N W, handed all sail to Jib, fore sail, double reefed Fore Top sail & single reefed Main top sail Wended. N by E to N N E by the wind, Rain during whole forenoon See a Hermaphrodite Brig endeavoring to get South

Lat by Obs 25 – N

Long by Chron 61 – 10 W

On board Bk Splendor of New Bedford bound Home

Friday June 24th 1864

These 24 hours commences with pleasant weather
Steered NW ½ N. 1 P.M. lowered Larb Boat
with a Boats Crew & pulled about 8 Miles to
the Brig Anna of Bermuda Capt Morrow
13 days from NY. for St Thomas West Indies
laden with Provisions, wished to be reported
on my arrival in N.B. His Lat & Long
was as follows, Lat dead Reckoning 24 53 N
Long by Chro. 62 32 W
3.45 P.M. returned back to the Ship
Rain showers Lat by obs 26 06 N
Long by Chro 61 44 W

Saturday June 25 1864

These 24 hours light airs from the SW
pleasant till 4 P.M. Experienced heavy rain
squall — Ore sail in sight —
9 AM took a Lunar Observation by Sun & Moon
Lat by obs 26 46 N
Long by Chro. 62 14 W 9 AM
Long by Lunar 63 05 W 9 AM

Sunday June 26 1864

These 24 hours Calm pleasant weather
All took a Lunar & found Chro about 1 degree
too far East —

Monday June 27th 1864

These 24 hours calm & pleasant—
Am Painted the letters on the Stern of the Ship
a Hermaph Brig in sight—
9 PM took a Lunar

Lat by Obs. 29 08 N
Long. Chron 62 34 W 9 am
" Lunar 63-48 W "

Tuesday June 28 1864

First part calm pleasant weather
7 PM Experienced light breez from SE
Steered WNW, all sail set—
8 30 PM Lowered Starb'd Boat & went on board
of the Brig Hampden Capt Snow 16 days from
Philadelphia bound to Port-Spain, Trinidad
laden with provisions, wished to be reported

Lat by Obs. 27 49 N
Long. Chron. 62 47 W.

Wednesday June 29 1864

These 24 hours commences with light winds from Eastward
pleasant weather 7 PM. Lowered a Boat & pulled to
the American Schooner Edisto Capt Underhill
9½ days from Bly. bound to St Johns Porto Rico
laden with Ice —
11 30 Am very heavy Squalls from NW

Lat by Obs 29 16 N
Long by Chron 64 08 W

Course Steered This 24 hours NW ½ W

Thursday June 30 1864

These 24 hours commences with brisk breezes from N W
pleasant weather, course N W ½ N
3 20 P.M. Experienced very heavy Squalls from N W
Ship headed off to N N E
9 P.M. Tacked to W N W. by the Wind with
Starboard tacks aboard
Middle & latter part - pleasant - weather, light winds
from N E. 11 30 P.M. Steered N W the remainder
of 24 hours.

Lat by Obs 30 18 N
Long by Chron 65 00 W

Friday July 1 1864

These 24 hours. light winds from South & Eastward
pleasant - weather, three Sails in sight - in the
forenoon. Course N W by N

Lat by Obs 30 59 N
Long by Chron 66 06 W

Saturday July 2 1864

These 24 hours. light winds from S E. pleasant
Course N W & N N W. so that the Standing Sails
would draw

Lat by Obs 32 01 N
Long by Chron 67 - 00 W
Corrd Long by Lunars 68 10 W

Sunday July 3 1864

These 24 hours fair pleasant weather
P.M. light winds from S.S.E Course NNW to NW by N
Middle part light airs from NW Ship heading
to Westward by the wind
5 AM Tacked to NNE -

Lat by obs 32 39 N
Long by Chron 67 20 W

Monday July 4 1864 by Sea Account

These 24 hours commences with moderate winds from
WSW fair pleasant weather, all Sail Set - Course NW by N
4 P.M. Steered NW to N See a large Merchant Bark
Steering to South & Eastward likewise see a
large Steamer Steering S E
Middle part Strong breezes from SW with lightning
- Steered NW & N
6 30 AM light airs from NW veered Ship heading
WSW by the wind with the Starboard tacks aboard
Six Sail in sight -

Lat by Obs 33 - 40 N
Long by Chron 68 14 W

Tuesday July 5 1864

These 24 hours Calms & light airs from various
points of the Compass, light rain Squalls
See several Merchant vessels during the 24 hours

Lat by Obs 34 00 N
Long by Chron 68 20 W

Wednesday July 6 1864

These 24 hours fine pleasant weather, first part light airs from N E Middle part moderate winds from Eastward. Latter part light airs from the Southward, course N W by N

Several sail of Ships in sight —

Lat by obs 34 x 2 ½

Long by Chro 69 10 W

Thursday July 7th 1864

These 24 hours light winds from S E fine pleasant weather, see several sail P.M. Steered a East & pulled to a large Fleet to get some news from the States but it proved to be a Dutch vessel 6 weeks from the West Indies bound to Europe Course N W by N.

Lat by obs 35 25 N

Long by Chro. 70 15 W

True long by Lunar 71 25 W

July 7th Tore down the Fly Works & saved all the Good Brick —

Burning of the Bark Golconda of New Bedford Benj. Wheelwright Master
by the Confederate Steamer Man of War Florida Just N of Gulf Stream
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Friday July 8 1864

Then 24 hours. Commences with moderate winds from S., pleasant weather, course N N W
7 P.M. Struck the Southern edge of the Gulph Stream, middle part. Strong breezes from W S W Steered N W by N
3 P.M. was through the Gulph on the Northern edge Steered N by W ½ W
4 AM Discovered a Sail astern steering to the Eastward on the wind soon kept off & steered for us with Sail & Steam at 8 A.M. Came up with us & fired a Sea gun Shotted & then gave orders to haul in Studding Sail & hauled back, the vessel proved to be the Privateer Confederate Steamer Florida - the Sailing Master came on board and allowed me a few minutes to pack up my Clothing and then sent me on board the Florida, they took all of my Nautical Instruments from me -
Sat- when taken was 27 30 N Long about 72 W
They took about three or four Bbls of Sperm oil from the Ship and then Set her on fire in three places Cabin, Main Hatch way & Forecastle and then left her. The Officer in charge of the men had no control over his men, they commenced plundering & leaving things to pieces as soon as they came on board - They allowed us to take a Chest or Trunk of Clothing and bedding with us. They took from me (Private Property) My Sextant Aneroid Barometer, Colts Pistol, Sea Chest, a Key

of dried Bananas packed in Sugar that I had kept for my wife and would not give up any of the things to me again

At 10 Am the Florida spoke a French Bark bound direct to New York and tried to send us in but the French Capt would not take us on account of being Consigned to the French Consul in NY They let me Mess with the Officers in the Ward room and made up my bed in the Dining Room to sleep on & treated me very kindly - The Officers & Boat steerers messed by themselves on deck alongside the Smoke Pipe on Salt Meat and Hard bread, the men messed forward by themselves

Lat by Obs 37-21 N
Long by Chr 72 08 W

Saturday July 9 1864 by Sea Account On board of the Privateer Florida, first & middle part steered W by S with brisk breezes from W & S pleasant weather At M. discerned 2 sails (Schooners) Steered for a large Schooner & came up with her which proved to be the Margaret Y. Davis Capt Wm T. West of NY 6 days from Port Royal bound to NY and burnt her At 5 30 Am in Lat about 37° N Long about 74 30 W and then steered for another Schooner which proved to be the Sch Wm H. Clearer Capt John R. Hall of Harbour Island (English) bound to Harbour Island Bahama Sent a boat on board & soon returned again

Geo R Marsy 88 Wall St. NY
Prisoner on the Steamer of the Florida (Confederate)

to the Steamer & gave orders to me to tell my 2 Mates and 1 Boat Steerer to get ready to go on board of the Schooner, likewise Capt West & Mate So at 8 30 AM. we six went on board the Sch Wm H Cleaver & steered S by W. for Harbour Id The Capt of the Florida was Moore a tall slim man with very sharp features the 1st Lieut was Porter a description of the Florida Pirate Steamer Bark rig with a flying Maintail & fore & aft. sails Jib & fly jib - 2 Smoke Pipes painted White Length of Keel 185 feet - 26 ft Beam, draft 12 feet - Mounts 6 - 64 Pounders 2 131 Pounders all Rifle bore Number of Crew 130 men all told - After guard all Southerners men forward Composed of all Nations, a dirty miserable set of beings -

My men with me on Sch Wm H Cleaver are
Edwd S. Davis 1st Mate of South Dartmouth.
Thos J Burke 2d " . Albany NY
Geo Briggs Ship Keeper . So. Dartmouth

Lat - 37 . 21 N
Long 72 . 8 W

Sunday July 10 1864
On board Sch Wm H. Cleaver of Harbour Id Bahamas. which is in Lat - 25 30 N. Long 76 50 W
5 30 P.M Spoke an English Schooner from Harbour Id bound for New York would take us on board provided we could get there but the Sch Cleavers boat was very poor and

being very rough we could not go -
Middle part - Strong breezes
6 Am Spoke an English Hermaph Brig bound
for Europe - Nothing more

Lat - 33 3/4 N
Long 73 [illegible] W

Monday July 11 1864 Sea Account

On board Englsh Sch Wm H Cleaver
Pleasant breezes from Eastward fine
weather - Course S by W

Lat - 31 [illegible] N
Long 0/K. 74 23 W

Tuesday July 12 1864

On board Eng Sch Wm H Cleaver bound for
Harbour Isl - light winds from
Course S by W., Calm & pleasant day

Wednesday July 13 1864

Pleasant weather

Thursday July 14 1864

light winds from S & W
Saw a Sch steering N.

Friday July 15 1864

light winds from W - Calms
latter part brisk breeze from Southward
Spoke Eng 3 Masted Sch Prospero from Nassau
for Liverpool

Lat - 28 23 N
Long 75 W

Saturday July 16th 1864

Pleasant weather Light breezes from S. Steered WSW ½ W by S. by the wind with the Port tacks aboard

Lat — 27 19 N
Long OR 75 14 W

Sunday July 17th 1864

Light breezes WSW. pleasant weather Middle part Calm & squally, thunder & lightning

Lat — 26 35 N
Long OR 75 42 W.

Monday July 18 1864

Pleasant weather 3 P.M. Experienced Squalls with thunder & lightning — 12 PM made Harbour Id bearing WNW by S. 12 miles distant —

Tuesday July 19 1864

7 30 A.M. Came to Anchor about the town of Harbour Id Bahamas —
I went on there to see if there was a U.S. Consul but found none
11 AM Capt Wm T. West his Mate Jeremiah Robertson Edwd S. Davis 1st Mate Thos J. Burke 2d Mate Geo Briggs Boat Steerer & myself all four of the Golcondas crew took passage in the Sloop John Westly of 8 tons for Nassau & arrived there at 11 P.M.

Wednesday July 20 1864

On board Brig John Westly —

5 AM Capt West & myself went on board Hermes Brig Olive Francis of Machias Me Capt Small, discharging Ice which offered us every hospitality & to make our homes with him as long as we remained at Nassau which we accepted & gave us Money to pay for our Mess breakfast — on shore, providing the Consul would not care for them — which money (2$) they had to use for that purpose

9½ AM went to see the American Consul & claim his protection, he would not provide board & lodging for the Officers & Boat Steerer on shore but ordered them to go on board of the Ice vessel (Olive Francis) to board & lodge & to take a passage home which the Capt of the O.F. could not accomodate, which discharging & being all lumbered up with his Crew & hired men & only 1 Cook to do the work also being under charter to go to another Island for a Cargo of Salt, but for Capt Small the Officers would have had no breakfast —

W.H. Thompson U.S. Consul at Nassau

Thursday July 21 1864

Nassau

3 PM Capt Small & ourselves went to see the American Consul — After a long talk he told us Captains to find a boarding house for the men & he would be responsible at expence of 1$ per day — he compelled the men to sign vouchers in blank & then fixed the board at 8/ & after a two hours wrangle —

Fryday July 22 1864

On board Brig Olive Francis Nassau

Twelve died of Yellow Fever or Scarlet at this port yesterday

Capt Dennis Clark of Sch Twilight of NY. called on me today
Let me have 30cc in America Gold to pay my Expenses home
I am to pay it back to David Nickerson of No Rochester Mass
Engaged passage on Eng Steamer Gov Bayley of Nassau for NY.
The Consul allows us 10cc each toward passage -
- A Mr Kilpatrick - arrived today to take the place
of the present Consul - was introduced to him

Sat July 23 1864

Capt West & myself went on board Steamer Gov Bayley
Capt Henry C. Lightbourne
as Cabin Passengers for NY.
Mr Davis, Burke, Briggs & Robertson came
on board to work their passage to NY.
Left Nassau for NY. at 4 PM.
Capt Small of the Olive Clark is certainly one
of the finest men that I ever see -
The Florida has burned a Brig that he
sailed on Shares & owned a Quarter of & no
insurance, burned in Spanish Waters one
of the West Indies - Owners of the
Gov Bayley are Americans -

Arrived at NY. July 30 1864

Manifest of Cargo on board of the Whaling
Barke Golconda of New Bedford.
Benjamin Winslow Master.
Last from the Port of Talcahuano (Chili)
Oil on freight from Talcahuano.

To Wit

1st	Barke Benjamin Cummings of Dartmouth	170 Bbls	Whale & Sperm Oil	1781	gallons
2nd	Barke William Gifford	27 Bbls	Sperm Oil	5484	"
3rd	Ship Niger	21 "	" "	4020	"
4th	Barke Gypsy	79 "	Whale "	15904	"
5th	" Sappho	27 "	Sperm "	6874	"
6th	Barke Samuel & Thomas	33 "	" "	5724	"
7th	" Islander	57 "	" "	8785	"
	" "	30 "	Whale "	4584	"

Barke Golcondas catch on board 20 bbls. Sperm Oil.